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THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper. THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

UNION HIGH SCHOOL IS PLANNED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Total Estimate Exceeding Bond Issue Is Met by Plan Veterans Call on All to to Sell Old Plant to Provide Additional Funds to Make Up Deficiency

WOULD SAVE CUT IN LARGE AUDITORIUM

Plan Would Accommodate 3000 Pupils, Which Gives Capacity and 300 Additional Accommodations in 1923 and Allows for 1924 Classes

The proposed Glendale union high school buildings will cost about \$937,000, according to plans and estimates furnished by Architects Austin and Lindsay to the school trustees at their meeting Saturday night. Bonds for \$600,-000 for this purpose were voted some time ago, but this amount will be insufficient to finance the erection of the high school plant that is needed. The board plans to cover the discrepancy by the sale of the old plant.

The estimated cost of the separate items of the proposed plant is as follows:

One. Earnest

LOS ANGELES, July 3.-Pro-

Prof. Michelson, one of the

best known physicists in the

world, is at the Mount Wilson

observatory for the purpose of

conducting a series of experiments to remeasure the veloc-

ity of light to prove or disprove

While the letter carriers' hand

was playing in front of the new postoffice, Saturday afternoon, an automobile, driven by Mrs. M.

Goulding, 546 North Maryland ave-

nue, struck 10-year-old Irene Acos

ta and injured her slightly. The

accident occurred at the intersec-

tion of Central and Ivy streets.

understood.

fessor Einstein's visit to Am-

erica was not in vain.

lain building with auditorium\$593,000 Einstein Has Science building 89,000 Two gymnasiums 150,000 Two shop buildings 40,000 Furnishings for the build-

rack and field equipment 15,000 To eliminate the construction of the auditorium at this time would cut down the total cost by \$150,000, but to add this section, which is a vital part of the general scheme, later, would cost \$200,000, so that \$50,000 would be saved by building the auditorium at the same time as the remainder of the build-

In reaching the estimates listed above the architects have taken into consideration several other high school buildings designed by them in Southern California at comparatively recent dates. Among these buildings were the Citrus Union high school, the Long Beach high, the Long Beach Junior high and several other school buildings. The figures were not decided upon hur riedly, but after careful, painstaking study. After considering the cost of the various buildings already erected, average cost figures were ascertained and these were used in forming an estimate of the cost of the proposed buildings for Glendale high.

In their instructions from the board the designers were told to bring in plans of a high school system capable of taking care of 3000 pupils. It will be seen that the board is not looking too far ahead when it is known that by the buildings in the country. The detime the buildings are completed in signers of these buildings have 1923, they will be filled to within planned many of the larger school 300 of capacity, providing the city buildings in California and in the continues to grow in the future as proposed buildings for Glendale dling 1000 pupils in comfort, but all of the other structures.

at this time 1400 students are being crowded into it. The enroll-To relieve this overcrowded con-

It is believed by every member less than \$1,000,000, will accom- or to the Glendale Daily Press. of the board that the buildings modate at least 3000. This will A number of local handba as proposed, are as compact and show that in the buildings proposed players have enrolled for the handwell-arranged as it is possible to for this place, every inch of avail- ball tournament. Others are inmake them. Nothing is being able space has been made use of wasted in over-large rooms, all of Not a foot is wasted. All of the wasted in over-large rooms, all of Not a foot is wasted. All of the ment, also, the Glendale Press them being standard or a trifle unvarious departments, necessities will give a silver trophy. Unusual dersized. In fact, it was shown and conveniences have been so to be one of the most economical, dovetailed as to give the greatest so far as both space and money amount of space with the least are concerned, of any set of school amount of expenditure.

DOFF YOUR HAT WHEN

life and the pursuit of happiness.

beautiful emblem of this country!

truth and freedom!

THE COLORS ARE PASSING.

dedicated to the patriotic observance of a day hal-

lowed in the memory of all Americans as the birthday

of a nation of people free and equal with a right to

nation assembled and composed the Declaration of

Independence, at Philadelphia. They declared what

was destined to become the greatest nation of the

world, free. Free of the oppressions and tyranny of a

despotic king!
"In composing and signing this Declaration of Inde-

pendence they laid the foundation of a nation that pro-

claimed its freedom under the Stars and Stripes; that

banner that has stood and always will stand for bravery,

"It is fitting that on this day, and in honor of these staunch and tried Americans, that I, as mayor of this

city, declare July 4, 1922, a day hallowed by their act,

and urge that all people set aside commercial pursuits

and do honor to the nation and the flag. It is also

fitting that I urge a deeper respect to the flag of our

nation. On this day, and on each succeeding day, let

me urge that every one in Glendale pay respect to the

fail to stand, with head bared, and a heart filled with

reverence. Let no woman fail to stand silent as the flag of our country passes. Let every child pay honor to

the flag as it passes. It is YOUR flag and MY flag, and stands for FREEDOM and UNITY, the ideals of Amer-

SPENCER ROBINSON,

Mayor of Glendale."

ica, the greatest nation of all, OUR COUNTRY!

"When the flag of our country passes let no man

"Be it known to all people living in Glendale that I, as mayor of this city, proclaim July 4, a day of peace,

"On July 4, 1776, the first Congress of this great

SAYS MAYOR IN PROCLAMATION

Attend Fourth of July Event

SPLENDID PROGRAM

Comrade Hull of Glendale Has Worked Hard to Make Affair Success

By RUTH SPAFFORD. great picnic wil be held to-row, July Fourth, by the G. A. R. of Los Angeles and vicinity, at Sycamore Grove. Plans have been made for a monster celebration on Independence Day and everyone who appreciated the privilege of living in this wonderful country should not fail to participate in this patriotic celebration. The general committee of which Comrade Thomas Hull of Glendale is chairman have worked real hard toward the furthering of plans for this great day. The following pro-Convert Here gram will be one of the pleasing features of the afternoon:

1.-Drum corps. 2.-Invocation by Chaplin Leedam.

3.—America by the audience. Because Prof. A. A. Michelson, who is here from Chicago 4.—Solo. The Star Spangled Banner, by Margaret Fisher Mununiversity, not only understands his theory, but is going to make a test of it.

5.—Song by the glee club.
6.—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, by the audience.
7.—Solo. The Sword of Bunker

Hill, by Comrade W. A. Packard. 8.—Addres by Dr. Roy Malcolm. 9.—Song. Tramp, Tramp, Tramp 10.-Drum corps.

the theory of relativity, he Everyone is invited to attend and bring his or her picnic lunch. De-Michelson will also attempt licious coffee may be secured on the grounds.

to corral a solitary electroid for scientific observation, it is Let everyone go and help make this a grand glorious old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. CHILD INJURED

BY AUTOMOBILE FOR CUP

Competition to Be Strong for Glendale Daily Press Cup

ourteen Glendale tennis artists now it has in the past, and it is reason-able to expect that it will. The cuts, practical ideas and conven-tournaments that are to be held present plant is capable of han- iences gained through designing on the high school courts during the months of July and August. The Los Angeles high school It is expected that at least fifty was named as a comparison to the will enter this tournament before ment of the school has exceeded buildings proposed to be erected the first games are played. Those all expectations, and there is no here. While at this time the Los reason why this increase should not continue at its present rate. about \$1,500,000 to erect, it is dale Daily Press, should send in capable of comfortably accommo- their names at once, either to Phydition and to provide for at least dating only 2000 pupils. Compare sical Director Hayhurst, who can a year to come, is the aim of the with this the proposed buildings be seen any afternoon during for Glendale high, which will cost July, on the high school grounds. A number of local vited to take part in this tournainterest is being shown in these events, which promise to be among the leading features in Glendale during the summer

VERDUGO GAS UP TO RAILROAD COMMISSION

of Bonds for Installation of Improvement

The Railroad commission was asked today to approve of a con-tract by which the Southern California Gas company agrees to buy from the city of Glendale certain gas distributing mains, which the \$48,750 to pay the cost of installa-tion of the mains. The company agrees to repay the city on the basis of the number of consumers connected with the system.

EUROPEAN ARMY LIMITATION PLAN

PARIS, July 3.—Plan for the limitation of European armies was submitted to the disarmament comsubmitted to the disarmament com-mission of the league of nations by Lord Escher of England today. France, 180,000; Poland and Italy, 120,000; England, Greece, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia, 90,000, and Bel-gium and Switzerland, 60,000.

The G. A. R. Picnic

The G. A. R. picnic will be held tomorrow. Everyone is invited. It will be held at Sycamore grove, Los Angeles.

The unthinking, bound for pleasure, should pause, read that notice again. Then again. These picnics of the G. A. R. are yearly becoming

more historic events. In a comparatively few years they will become leaves in the past history of the nation. These old men in blue in their closing days personify some of the most glorious patriotic days of the

When they are gone to join their comrades sleeping, some on the hillsides of their native towns, now grown to great cities; some where they fell, on the battlefields, there will be no more such picnics. There will be no longer a chance to take the little ones to shake hands with the men who preserved the Union for these

days of peace and plenty.

The men in blue are in battle now, as they battled years ago for life in the conflict. This time it is a losing battle. And they know it. They are fighting for the last days of their time.

Faithful to the high ideals that inspired their youth, they are standing by the nation in these picnics that are so generally disregarded. For in these picnics they strive to breathe into the national life that eternal patriotism that exalted them in the dark days and uplifted them hrough the days that followed, even to this day.

It will be a proud recollection to the youth of today to remember in middle age that he shook hands, talked with these heroes of '64. Learned from their lips and their anecdotes some of the stories of the bitter conflicts of brother against brother in civil war, now unthinkable.

Each of these picnics affords the thinking parent of this day an opportunity to plant imperishably in the young minds of their children that impression of devotion to flag and country.

So the Glendale Daily Press asks you, as a duty to your children to go to the picnic tomorrow. If you have not an automobile, it is still possible. A car can be secured to South Pasadena at Sixth and Main streets, Los

Make it a historic trip for the little ones. The men in blue will greet you cordially and appreciate your coming, in the spirit of national unity.

SUPURB PROGRAM OF RADIO MUSIC TO BE BROADCASTED BY PRESS-NEWTON TONIGH

Reports From All Directions Indicate That the the new building. Service Is Clear Throughout All the Musical Numbers; Saturday's Results Reviewed

"We hear you above all," states Eagle Rock.
"Your music clearest of all stations," says Tujunga.
"You are as loud and are clearer than any station broadcasting," statement from Burbank.
"We can pick you out much better than the Los Anles stations, running at the same time," Edendale.
"Stations, running at the same time," Edendale.
"Stations, running at the same time," Edendale.
"Your music clearest of all stations," says Tujunga.
"He Faith." Rev. LeGrande delivering the address on "Keep ing the Faith." Rev. LeGrande will conduct revival services at the church beginning tonight and lasting for a period of two weeks.

The keys to the new building were then turned over by Floyd Mercer, chairman of the building vear, more bonds, possibly \$200,-

geles stations, running at the same time," Edendale.

"Your modulation, combined with audibility, far surpasses any of the stations heard," Azusa.

Consequently, KFAC has gained the reputation of being the most ing two selections entitled "Open en and my wife and I cannot thank The many radio fans are to you enough for the quality of the again be entertained tonight with programs you are giving." He is a very exceptional program begin-

Asked to Approve Selling with new items and the evening program is a concert, which is published elsewhere on this page.

Radio enthusiasts tuned up to KFAC's wave length which is slightly under 360 meters, were entertained by a violin solo played by Virgel Drenberg, a vocal solo and encore by Mrs. Irwin Bullock who was accompanied by Mrs. T. R. Yates, also Miss Marion Jones, who with two popular selections, name-

perfected modulated station, which mean clearness of voice and music. "Mother Machree." Every number Mr. Wilkenson of Tujunga states, on the program has been acclaimed "I can understand every word spok- as wonderful, by all.

one of the many, making the same ning at 8 P. M. Mr. Edward Moniot statement. Everyone is beginning will open the program giving two to realize that the Press-Newton station is a station worthy of their attention and that this station is serving, them a program of real entertainment and one of variety. aminer and Earl C. Anthony pro-At the conclusion of Saturday grams and has been highly praised evening's program, every trunk on by all listeners. Consequently, the telphone was occupied by telethis news will be an inducement to phone calls from all over. Some of all to make an extra effort to get them were long distance and two mear a radiophone receiving station men were kept busy saying hello, and receiving the reports, and the who has been heard before on the best of it is, there was not one com-plaint. Everyone was enthusiastic and wanted to know when KFAC would again be on the air. The very likely render a concert waltz. answer to that question is, 3 to Mr. Earl Mayo of Glendale will 3:15 Monday afternoon and again bring the program to a close by enat 8 to 9 P. M. Monday night. The tertaining with three saxonhone tertaining with three saxophone solos of popular music.

CHICAGO, July 3.-The railroad shop crafts union which called a strike Saturday, lost all standing before the United States railroad labor board today.

The board declared the strikers' is a master of modern music on the organization would be no longer piano, favored the many listeners recognized and urged that the men who remained in the employment ly. "St. Louis Blues,, and another.

Dr. Joseph Marple brought the program to a close, accompanied by Mrs. Marple on the piano, renders shop crafts union.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

"Twelfth Street Rag," fox trot, played by Max Kortlander for the

"By the Sapphire Seas," banjo selection, by Edward Moniot. "Darling," encore, by Edward Moniot.
"La Donha e Mobile," by Verdi from "Rigoletto," sung by Henry H.

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Cantor, tenor, accompanied on the plano by Miss Mildred Pray.

"Absent," by Metcalf, encore by Mr. Cantor.

"Concert Waltz," plano selection, by Miss Mildred Pray.

"Bygones," fox trot, by Carl Fenton's orchestra (Brunswick).

"Nola," fox trot, by Carl Fenton's orchestra (Brunswick).

"Sweet Kentucky Moon," waltz, saxophone solo, by Mr. Earl Mayo.

"Swanee River Moon," waltz, saxophone, by Earl Mayo.

"I Want My Mammy," fox trot, saxophone, by Earl Mayo.

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'," played by Scott and Walters for the Ampice.

SERVICES AT

Is the Scene of Consecration

Ceremony Witnessed by Hundreds of Members and Friends

the Central Christian church was Snively as dedicator.

house of worship, \$20,000 in pledges and cash had been secured. It was been called. found that upon completion, the edifice cost approximately \$85,000, John C. Austin and George Lind-

address on "The Fundamentals of trict will grow as rapidly in the Our Faith." Special music by the years to come as it did this year. choir and a vocal solo, "The King Should this percentage of growth

luncheon was served to about 300 members and friends in the beautiful banquet hall in the basement. The tables were artistically decorated in many varieties of flowers and the luncheon was served by the ladies of the church the ladies of the church.

special music by the choir, under filled. the direction of Mrs. Calvin Whit-ing. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton study and consideration have been gave a splendid address on "The Old Days, the Old Friends, and trustees, and as a result the board the Old Ways." Memorial adhas at least one concrete suggesdresses were given by A. B. Heacock and W. B. Kirk, in memory of prominent workers in the church who have passed on. Most all of the Christian church of Los Angeles were represented and sever-ditional cost of the new high al made generous pledges toward As there was plenty of food

which had not been used at the noon luncheon, a great many en-

Following this, 25 new members were received into the church. Baptismal services will be held Baptismal services will be held next Sunday night. The prayer of dedication then marked the close board proposes to invite two different committees of prominent ferent committees of prominent

of the church. The Christian church offers a hearty welcome to anyone who enter its doors. They are invited to prayer and praise and to Christian fellowship. It welcomes to membership anyone who believes that Jesus Christ is the firm of Endicott & Larson, chair-Son of God, and who recognizes man; Charles B. Guthrie,

CHAIN LETTER

The chain letter nuisance has the city hall. The letters addressed to Mayor Robinson and City Manager W. H. Reeves, however, did not continue their journey. They were consigned to the waste basket. The letters received at LOSE STANDING the city hall are only two of the many that have been received by various people in this city. It is probable that some action will be taken to stop this nussance. The sending of chain letters through the mail has been pronounced unlawful by the United States gov-

COAL ARBITERS ARE SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, July 3. - The

MASS MEETING CALLED TO CONSIDER SALE OLD HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

Central Christian Church Trustees Act When Figures Exceed Bond Issue Recentry Voted for New Construction Are Submitted by Architects in Final Estimate

\$85,000 IS TOTAL COST EVENING OF FRIDAY, JULY 14, IS DATE SET

From \$400,000 to \$600,000 May Be Obtained to Be Added to Fund for the New Building of Citizens' Vote to Dispose of Property

A mammoth mass meeting to consider the raising of The beautiful new building of additional funds for the construction of the proposed new dedicated Sunday, July 2, with board of trustees of the Glendale union high school. Alfree of debt, with Rev. George L most \$400,000 additional to the \$600,000 already voted will be needed if the buildings that are under considera-Up to the time of beginning the tion are to be erected. It is for the purpose of considering construction, on this wonderful the raising of this additional amount that this meeting has

which left a balance of \$65,000 to say, have drawn plans for a build- New Consecration be raised. This amount and \$10,000 ing that will accommodate 3000 more was secured through pledges pupils. At the present time there on Sunday morning, making a to-tal of \$75,000 raised, which will insure the installation of a pipe crease over last year of 40 per cent. It is reasonable to expect that Rev. Snively gave the morning the Glendale union high school dis of Love My Shepherd Is," by Mrs.
Floyd Mercer, was enjoyed.
Following the morning service
Following the morning service Following the morning service, building will be ready for occupancy. By this it will be seen that while at first glance the plans may seem to be a little "overdrawn," the trustees are really planning to at the time of the opening of the At 2:30 the memorial and com- new school. The year 1924 will munion service was held, with probably see the school entirely

given to this matter by the school dresses were given by A. B. Heation to offer to the taxpayers of

ditional cost of the new high school buildings over the amount of the bonds already voted. It is believed that from the sale of this joyed their evening luncheon also, secured it would take care of the after which the dedicatory service additional amount needed without

Mercer, chairman of the building sessed valuation of december of the building year, more bonds, possibly \$200, countities to W. B. Clark, reprefrom other churches of Glendale were brought by Rev. C. M. Calderwood of the First Congregational church. would be inadequate, and some other method, if possible, would have to be devised for raising an additional \$200,000.

The proposition of selling the present site seems, to the trustees, the only method of procedure open real estate and building men to carefully estimate the present value of the grounds and buildings and to report their findings to the board at or before the July 14 mass meeting. Those who will be invited to act on the site committee are Gray, E. P. Hayward, H. V. Henry, W. B. Kelly and Arthur Campbell. The local builders who will be N LETTER
NUISANCE HERE asked to assist in estimating the value of the building will be Roy Kent, chairman; H. E. Rommel and W. G. Boyd.

With the reports of these com reached Glendale and penetrated mittees before them the board will place the matter squarely before the people and it will be strictly up to them to decide. The board is taking nothing in its own hands. It is simply doing the grinding operation—the refining process—and it is believed all this will be completed in time for presentation to the people of the district at the mass meeting. The board will lay Glendale Mercha its cards on the table, face up, and will say:

"We have labored long and hard These are our findings. We come to you for instruction and assistance. With regard to the present situ-

ation, Chairman T. D. Watson of the board said Saturday night:

The believe this whole matter should be laid squarely before the taxpayers of Glendale. They are the ones who are stated to the same than the construction of the taking any definite action toward of this proposition. We have a very carry out their wishes." settlement, of the national strike.

This announcement was made by government officials at the conference following secret caucus of the Glendale. Of course, we will have they want. We have been placed ence following secret caucus of the operating factions on the government's suggestion that a small arbitration committee be appointed to lay foundation for a settlement.

"We hope there will 'r' more chance of an agreement after the miners and operators have been home and talked things over with their people," Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared, after the conference had adjourned.

Glendale. Of course, we will have to stand our share of the expense, and so will they, and for this reason I believe they should be given a chance to say what they want. We have been placed here to carry out the wishes of the people and I believe it would be folly for us to do anything without their O. K."

The remainder of those present at their o. K."

The remainder of those present or anything of the kind, but rather, their people," Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared, after the conference had adjourned.

On the order of the school trustees, the designers, of Spirit Needed

Says Philosopher

"We need a new consecra-tion of spirit," declares James W. Foley in The Listening Post this evening, as he speaks in his characteristic philosophical way about the liberty and freedom which was earned for us by men with lofty ideals. In conclusion he says that we must "offer all we have even to life itself that freedom may endure."

Scientists have thus far won nothing but failure in their attempt to reach the summit of Mt. Everest and Henry James, in his comment on the day's news, declares that the un swerving will of man aided by his trusty staff, will have achieved the top before science can make it possible. It is interesting comment on a subject, which is occupying the attention of everyone in the

country. There are also on the editorial page, several forceful editorials, having for their themes, questions of vital moment, not only to the nation, but to the world. One of the most forceful being on the disloyalty displayed during a recent riot.

Completing one of the most educational editorial pages in the southwest are stimulating articles by Dr. Frank Crane, Della Stewart and John Pilgrim, as well as some paragraphs dealing with Dr. Jordan's defense of Darwin.

LOSES SECOND GAME

resents Hot Fought Battle

The Glendale Merchants lost their second straight baseball game yesterday by a score of 6 to There is one consolation in losing the game and that is 15 innings were necessary to defeat the locals. The Merchants were stacked against the Evening Herald Greens, one of the hardest playing teams in the county.

Loge, pitching for the Greens, fanned 22 men. Johnson pitched a good game for the Merchants. One of the big features of the game was the fielding and hitting of Flanders.

The losing of the game last Sunday to the Talbert Whiting team was apparently the turning point in the victorious career of the Merchants.

The box score for yesterday's game was as follows: R. H. E.

Glendale Merchants4

THE. WEATHER Southern California: Tonight and

Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and in morning. Continued warm in the interior Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in

the ones who are going to foot the ing and tell us what they want and Harding coal conference today ad- bills and I believe they should be instruct us what to do. After this journed until next Monday without enabled to see the whole workings is done we will be very glad to

Procession of Automobiles

Leaves City for Monte

Vista Park Nearly 500 members of the Sun-

day school of the First Methodist

church were in attendance at the

annual picnic held in Monte Vista

park at Sunland, last Saturday afternoon.

A procession of automobiles loaded with Sunday school folks, young and old, started from the

church at 1:30 p. m., reaching the park on schedule time, and with-

Games and contests for all good sports of various ages began at 3 o'clock. The fat men had a race,

in which the pastor, Dr. C. M. Crist, the Sunday school superintendent,

A. W. Tower, F. M. Edwards and H.

A. Wilson, participated. This race was won by Mr. Edwards, who was

prize, consisting of a set of "solid silver" teaspoons.

Three games of the exciting "outdoor" sport of indoor baseball were indulged in by the following classes: The Brotherhood class

lost to the Young Business Men's

class by a score of 10 to 6, played in three innings. The battery for the Brotherhood class was Wm.

Burns, pitcher, and H. A. Wilson, catcher; and of the Y. B. M. C., Sam Warren, pitcher, and S. C.

The Senior boys then played the

Baraca class, the Baracas winning

Wheeler, catcher.

given for his wonderful speed,

out accident.

Study

Keith L. Brooks, teacher of the esbyterian men's Bible class in council chamber, city hall, Sun-

Our subject this morning is Will God Be Ushered Out of His niverse?" Professor James H. uba, of Bryn Mawr college, in "Belief in God," declares at only 14 percent of the psychogists, 18 percent of the biologists, percent of the sociologists, and percent of the historians in at 40 to 50 percent of the young en leaving college do not believe ere is a God who hears and aners prayer. There are others ho are assuring us that there are actically no atheists today, for believe in God since we came know that God is not separate m His universe. It is the modattempt to explain the origin the universe by evolution that counte for this change in posi-

The God revealed in the Bible is

personal supreme/ being, possing intelligence and will, the eator, Preserver and Governor of universe. Those who have en carried away by evolutionary ching are giving out what they all "the imminence of God," by nich they mean that God is not stinct from the world but part of He is simply the force or enrgy which has developed the orld through the natural prosses of evolution. He is simply e law of the universe. God is ist a sacred name for all exist-Professor Rauschenbusch of chester seminary, said "The old onception of God as distinct from man life must give way to the eligious belief that He is imminnt in humanity." Professor Mc liffert of Union seminary, says The divine is no more separate nd aloof. It is within and organwith the human". Professor ster of Chicago seminary, says The spirit of God is identical with he spirit of man." So we see hat according to the modern teachng God and the world are just names for the same thing. This an have no room for the Bible iew of God and His plan of salva-If God is all and all is God, would like to know what the reigious value of this conception is. There is no excuse for the church exist if there is no personal God whom men are accountable. If his view becomes widely accept-

ed there will soon be no church. will simply become a clubhouse Man is a moral being, moral govrnment is necessary. There must

Supreme Being or there is nothing but disaster in view for religion. The result of this modern belief upon the prayer life is evident. If there is no personal God who hears and answers prayer, then prayer becomes simply a peaceful state of mind. This is not what the Bible teaches. George Muller of Bristol, England, undertook to de-

monstrate to an unbelieving world that God is a living, understanding Being and proves it by answering reith Brooks Leads in prayer. For sixty-five years he prayer and provide the prayer of time of his death, and never once in all those years did he appeal to what they say may still challenge the word. The man who walks with God and finds Him a present help in time of need, who verifies His promises in actual experience, may still give a demonstration of the fact that God is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligent-

Let me bring before you some of the Bible teachings concerning merican colleges believe in the God. He is, first of all, a personal istence of a personal God; and Being (Jer. 19:1-16). He is clearly distinguished from things. He is separate from His creatures and always referred to with a personal pornoun. He hears, sees, knows, feels, will, acts and is a person. Secondly, He is infinite. "Great

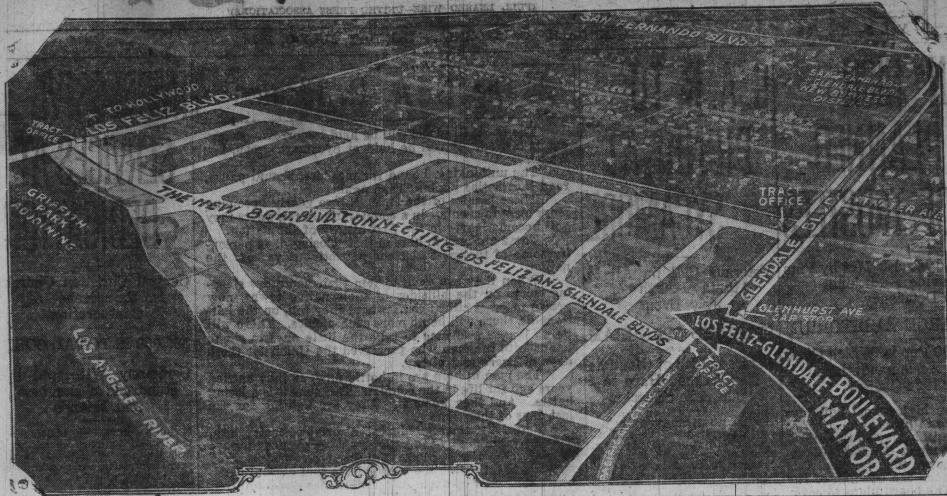
is Our Lord and of great power

ly seek Him.

His understanding is infinite," saith the Psalmist. It is not to be wondered at that man is incapable of adequately conceiving Him. He is an invisible being. "No man hath seen God at any time. (John 1:18). In His eternal essence no man has seen Him. Manifestations of God have been seen but not God Himself. He is a on the Los Feliz boulevard be- lar residential section in the city. Spirit Being (John 4:24), meaning that He is incorporeal, yet a personal being. He is revealed to

man through Jesus Christ, His Son. Jesus said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14: "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we be-held His glory, the glory as of the only Begotten of the Father" (John 1:14). "God was manifest in the flesh" (I. Tim. 3:16). In Jesus dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead in bodily form (Col. 2:9). God is personally interested in

the affairs of men (Mt. 6:26-30), and God can be personally known. "This is eternal life, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent (John 17-3). This is His own message taken from His own Word. "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glery in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth, glery in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise leging kindness, judgment and righteousness in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord" (Jer. 9:23-24). I call you back to the God of our mothers and fathers and to the God of the Bible. In Him alone there is hope. We can know Him through Jesus Christ, His Son.



LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 3.— of territory between Los Angeles are being taken to reduce the large brated Charlie Paddock is sched-other interesting eastern points.

The congested traffic conditions and Glendale closer than any simitween Griffith park and Tropico Wednesday of this week witare soon to be relieved by the nessed the initial operations of a subdividers, who recently platted a ducted by Alva E. Harshman,

levard as a novelty business district is advancing by leaps and bounds, and the Boulevard Manor locality has become a fashionable ONE OF THE LARGEST IN L. A. marketing district for the Holly-

ANOTHER LOCATION

widening of the boulevard at this new \$125,000 building development point. Dickinson & Gillespie, local on Boulevard Manor, being con-140-acre tract, known as Boulevard Los Angeles capitalist and builder. Manor, are principally responsible to this improvement. Their new unique in the way of subdivision Mrs. P. O. Lucas of 115 South Vertract is located immediately across development, inasmuch as there the boulevard from Griffith park, will be a gratifying departure from and sufficient acreage will be given the old staid thumb-and-rule type by them and surrounding property of quantity production. Twenty owners to increase the width of California, colonial and Spanish the boulevard from 60 feet to 100 bungalows are to be erected in addition to a \$25,000 brick store building. The first ten foundations

The Boulevard Manor tract constitutes one of the largest subodivision developments of Los An-A new boulevard project in this geles, over 700 lots being placed same vicinity is another Dickinson upon the market at one time. Al-& Gillespie dedication in the form of an 80-foot residential boulevard in its infancy, over 500 lots have in its infancy, over 500 lots have and traversing the entire width of the new Boulevard Manor tract.

This part though the selling campaign is but in its infancy, over 500 lots have daughter Josephine are planning a already been disposed of in a already been disposed of in a already been disposed of in a laready been d

Purely Personal month ago for Kentucky, is return-

two weeks at Redondo Beach with her children.

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dugo road.

Mrs. H. N. Jungbluth has rented the house formerly occupied by last week with her son in El Seneth road.

Mrs. M. L. Russell at 336 Rivergundo. 11.000

turned Friday from their honey-moon at Lake Tahoe. They will be the holiday. at home to their friends at 1352 East Main street, oLng Beach.

During the last week Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Manson of 1010 North Pacific avenue have had as their house guest Mrs. Lucille Baker of San Diego. On last Saturday even-ing they entertained with a beach chased from Edwards & Wildey J. A. Creech, who left Glendale a San Diego. On last Saturday evening this week for a short business party at Ocean Park in her honor.

> Mrs. W. M. Kimball spent Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Emma Burket spent the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCoy reg family left on Saturday for Oak

BARNES BUYS IN

company, 139 North Brand boulevard, four of the choicest lots in their Kenneth Terrace tract. Mr. Barnas builds homes that usually where she assisted at the forest sell before completion and he is Mrs. M. L. Russell is spending fete given by the Friday Morning rushing preparations for building design, of two stories, and will be on Columbus place, just off Ken-

CHURCH SERVICES

the services of the Congregational Miss Isabel Tisdale of 336 West church of Glendale were broadcastchurch of Glendale were broadcastchurch of Glendale were broadcasted by the Barker Bros', receiving
and ling for San Diego, where she will station. Music was furnished by the choir, under the direction of the new Boulevard Maner tract.

This new thoroughfare follows the continued popularity of the Los Angeles-Glendale formula trip to Honolulu for the summer. This new thoroughfare follows the contour of the adjoining ground, and in addition to providing a much needed lateral artery, it ports a surprising minority of ports a surprising minority of the Electric car running time to in this tract have been purchased town is now 18 minutes, and it is calculated that the new subway will reduce this time by almost one-half and will make that choice bit seems and will make that choice bit seems and the summer. They will alter the summer. They will salt from San Francisco the summer. They will salt from San Francisco the summer. They will salt from San Francisco they almost one to Santa Barbara this even with Mrs. Simmons of Inglewood.

Miss Doris Van Gourt of 1001
South Central avenue returned south Cen Mr. Howard Cavnah. A quartet

with a score of 8 to 6. The score was a tie at the end of the third inning, but an additional inning proved that the Baracas were too W. J. Barnas, the much for the Seniors. The final game was then played between the two sets of winners, the Baracas piling up the score against the Y. B. M. C. to the tune of 7 to 4. One of the most sensational plays in the first game was when Dr. Crist, in trying to make first, failed to find the base readily, and made several revolutions on top of Dr. P. O. Lucas, who was lying

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock

KENNETH TERRACE

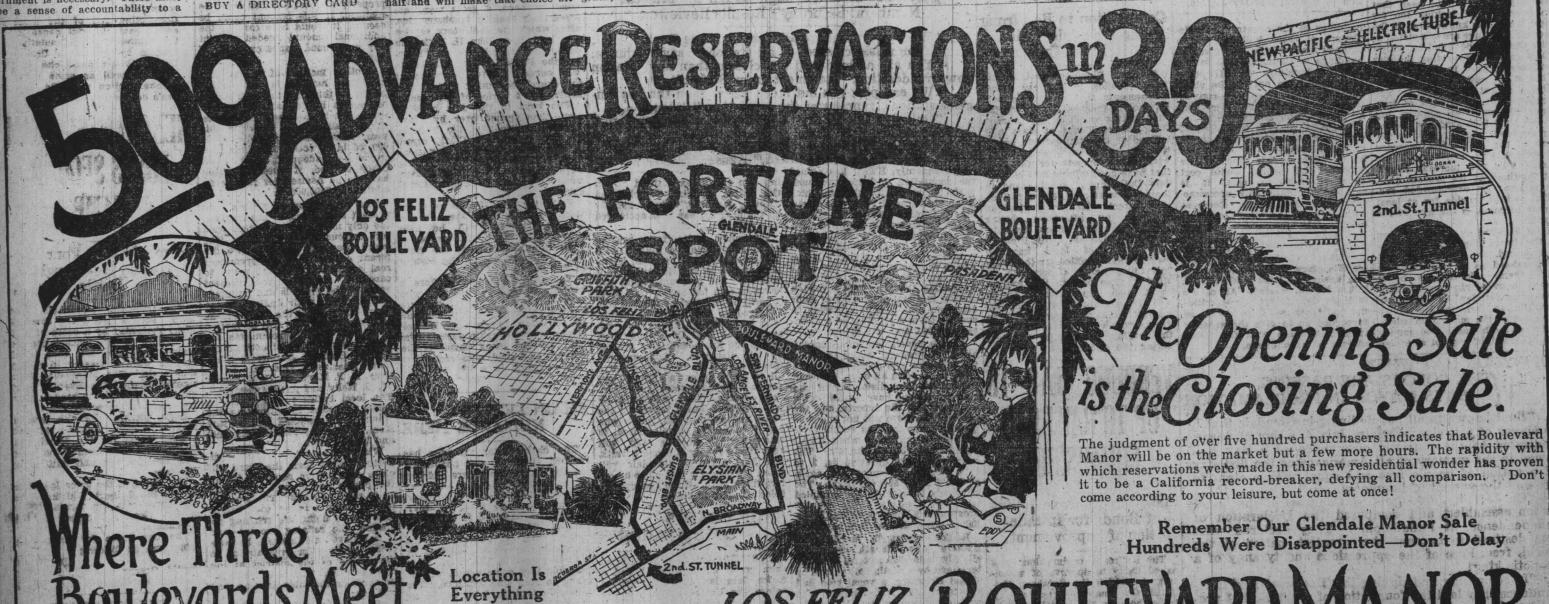
ARE BROADCASTED

across the base. The Baracas received as a prize

for winning, an indoor baseball. A prize of an indoor baseball bat, which was donated by Cornwell & Kelty, was given as second prize to the Y. B. M. C. The boys' footrace was won by

Donald Green, and the Junior boys' race by Charlie Marsh. Marie Warren won the Intermedi-

ate girls' race, and Pauline Marsh



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TODAY IS THE DAY!

DEATHS FUNERALS

JAMES E. TIEARNEY
Mr. James E. Tiearney, brother
of Mrs. John D. Spence, of 501 West
Colorado street, died at the age of
55 at Ventura, California, June 30.
North Maryland, \$6000.

I. T. Edwards, shed, 1235 DoroRefer I. Ferry and

He had been a resident of Glen-ale for nearly two years. He rooms W. T. Sandlin, 146 South San Fernando, camping ground dale for nearly two years. He leaves to mourn him a wife, Joslin M. Wallis.

Funeral services will be held away at noon Sunday July 2.

Vednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Funeral services are being held Memorial park.

JEAN TITTEMON Jean Tittemon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittemon

VICTORY THEATRE BURBANK

Tonight Viola Dana "The Match Breaker" FOX NEWS TORCHY'S PROMOTION

BUILDING PERMITS

W. T. Sandlin, camping ground, 146 South San Fernando road, \$150. Irwin Building company, five

rooms and garage, 517 Porter,

of 308 North Isabel street, passed

with interment at Forest Lawn this afternoon from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company with interment at Forest Lawn Memorial park.

THOMAS PRINCE

Thomas Prince passed away at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary F. Prince, 410 West Vine street, Sunday, July 2, at the age

of 75 years. He had been a resident of Glendale for three years, having come here from San Francisco. He went through the San Francisco earth-quake and ill health came from the shock received there.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Crist will officiate. Remains will be sent later to West Rockberry, Mass., for burial.

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You'll Be Interested

PURELY PERSONAL.

The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn cemetery, Hamm and Barnett, undertakers of fros Angeles, being in charge. Mr. Tigarney is also survived by a brother, Mr. John D. Tigarney of Los Angeles.

GEORGE F. WALLIS

George F. Wallis passed away at his home, 333 West Elk avenue, Sunday, July 2, at the age of 74 He had been a resident of Glen
Morth Maryland, \$6000.

J. T. Edwards, shed, 1235 Dorothy, \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ferry and four children: James, Catharine, Jack and Billy, of 614 E. Acacia, and Mr. Ferry's father, Mr. James Ferry, left Saturday for Yosemite, They expect to spend at least a week there. On their return to Glendale Mr. Ferry's sister, Miss week there. On their return to Glendale Mr. Ferry's sister, Miss week there. On their return to Glendale Mr. Ferry's sister, Miss Kate Ferry and Miss Mary Alice Ferry of San Francisco and Mrs. O'Brien will leave for Yosemite for a vacation.

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Miss Clarice Hanson, of 711 E. Orange Grove, spent the week-end at Claremont, where she was a delegate to the Congregational con-

Mrs. Frank Morris was the house-guest of Mrs. Laura Belle Rider of Santa Ana during Saturday and

Dedication services which were held at the Christian church yesterday attracted a number of visitors. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donnell and son, Mrs. L. Underwood, and Mrs. C. Dodson, who motored over from Fullerton for the event.

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, of 202 West Park avenue, left on Saturday for a fortnight's visit with her sister at Ocean Park.

Mr. D. I. Sturgess and family will motor to Laguna Beach for the Fourth of July. They are planning to meet relatives from Escondido

Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter ar rived today from Colorado Springs to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Darling of 105

Mrs. L. W. Havenn and her sister, Miss Alta Lovell, both of Los Angeles, were dinner guests on Sunday of their father, Mr. James M. Lovell.

Mr. A. W. Nelson, of 213 W. Elk. left on Monday for San Francisco. His wife preceded im on Thursday and they plan to remain in the north for two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Bingham and Mrs. Frances Payne and her daughter, who has been away teaching during the winter, will motor down the coast to San Diego for a week's vacation.

Word has been received by Glendale friends from Miss Carrie Noble, that she has arrived at Toronto, Canada, on her way to Boston, where she will attend the Na-tional Educational Association as a delegate of the Glendale's Teachmiss Francis Jackson. They enjoyed a beautiful view of Niagara Falls, but stated that it had been raining so hard that they had to wade around in the water.

Miss Edna Duffee and Miss Ada Sallstrom of 221 West Colorado street left Sunday morning for Ohio, via the Canadian route. They will visit Miss Duffee's parents in Lima, Ohio. Both Miss Duffee and Miss Sallstrom are teachers in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke and Since they sold their home on West daughter Dorothy of West Lexing- Lexington drive they have been ton drive and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. temporarily located on El Bonita

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of 114 East Park avenue and their house guests, Mrs. Anna O'Brien and Miss Glady's Schaffer of Waco, Texas, Mrs. Martha Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Filgo and son George of Los Angeles, will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carpenter at Pomona.

in Grand View

Saturday Afternoon

The members of Central avenue Methodist Sunday school held their picnic Saturday afternoon, July 1, at Brookside park, with a Episcopal service was used. The large attendance. The early part of the afternoon was spent in

Mr.and Mrs. S. Houdyshel of 308 North Orange street enjoyed a pleasant trip to San Fernando Sunday where they visited the old

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alford and son Franklin left yesterday on an automobile camping trip through the northern part of the state. They expect to be gone about a

Miss Bruno of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Miss Sadie Houdyshel of 308 North Orange

This was the club's last meeting of the year, and was in the form of a luncheon and social afternoon.

Miss Sibyl Houdyshel of 308 N. Orange street left Saturday for Catalina where she will spend a week with several girl friends.

Miss Bella Keim of 342 West California will spend the Fourth at her cabin in the San Dimas canyon with friends.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church has just dent, and Mrs. Robinson presided closed a successful year's work and will discontinue action during the months of July and August. Miss tended to Mrs. Celin Cable, of 505 Dorothy Peart of 801 South Maryland avenue is the newly elected ed a beautiful cake and presented

president.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spanoru, Mr.

M. H. Spanford and daughter, Miss
Ruth Spanford, of 314 East Chestwho meet once a month for a lunchnut street motored to the Santa Monica Palisades Sunday where they spent a very enjoyable day.

Mrs. D. T. Keim of 342 West Call

dine King, of 378 West Cantornia via Lancaster and returned over avenue, motored to Bellflower to-day where they will celebrate the siderably warmer up there and all fourth and visit friends a few stated they were glad to get back to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lockwood and family at 415 East Harvard left recently for Balboa Beach where they will spend the month of July.

th Brand boulevard, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaster will tending the biennial of the Wommove this week into their new en's Federated clubs at Chautausome at 1112 Orange Grove avenue, qua, N. Y. Before returning to her

Wedding Takes Place at Big Attendance at Affair Home of Bride's Sister,

MRS. SHANK ENTERTAINS DOMINANT CLUB

Mrs. Catherine Shank, of 433

The delightful luncheon was served from tables set out under the pergola, and adding much to the attractiveness were many baskets of yellow coreopsis and ferns. The spacious rooms of her beautiful

me were gay with pink gladialos. For several years, the last meeting of the season has been held at Mrs. Shank's home, and at this time the installation of officers takes place. Mrs. Gertrude Par-sons was installed as new presi-

A rising vote of thanks was ex-

eon or program.

Dr. A. M. Duncan and daughter, Miss Carol Duncan, and Miss Ida Myers of 1607 South San Fernando fornia, is spending a week at the road, returned Friday from a Pacific Palisades in Santa Monica week's trip to Tulare, where they Pacific Palisades in Santa Monica week's trip to Tulare, where they have been visiting Dr. Duncan's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clara Clark and Miss Nadine King, of 378 West California via Lancaster and returned over the ridge toward to Palisower to the ridge toward to palisower toward to palisower to the ridge to the ridge to the ridge to the ridge toward to palisower to the ridge to the ridge to the ridge toward to palisower to the ridge to the ridge toward to palisower to the ridge toward to palisower to the ridge to t

ENJOYING VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Arnold and Miss Gertrude Gibbs and her sistered from Miss Gertrude Gibbs and her sistered, and is much taken with Friday for Santa Monica, where they will stay until after the Fourth.

Word has been received from Miss Gertrude Gibbs and her sistered, and is much taken with Glendale, and promises to join the chamber of commerce soon.

Cruz big tree grove. From there they will go to San Francisco and Cruz big tree Grove. Word has been received from Mrs. C. W. Wells of Minneapolis, sister of John H. Braly of 505

North Brand boulevers of 505

FOOTHILL MEETING OFF

home in Minneapolis Mrs. Wells will visit relatives in western New

i-e-t t-h-i-s m-e-s-s-a-g-e Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars and family of 315 North Orange street will spend the Fourth at Manhattan Beach with friends.

The friends of Sabin G. Buck will be glad to know that he will be associated with the Salmacia Brothers of this city.

Mrs. Henry Weger of 332 Ethel street, whose sister, Mrs. Mary Kiloh of Los Angeles, recently underwent an operation at the Glen-dale sanitarium and hospital, and is getting along very nicely now.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
From the Glendale Daily Press
for July 3, 1921
The members of the Glendale lodge of Elks are busy preparing for the many visitors expected in this city during the coming convention. Plans are being developed to entertain all of the visiting "Bills."
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sohmer and daughter Marion and son Harold have returned to Glendale after an absence of five years. They have

have returned to Glendale after an absence of five years. They have been living at Moline, Ill.

Councilman C. E. Kimlin, newly elected, and his family left for a motor trip to Tulare.

Mrs. W. E. Evans of North Orange street yesterday afternoon entertained a few friends at the Flintridge Country club at cards in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Mayme Evans.

We wish to announce that our new home is located at 219½ North Brand Blvd., and we will be pleased to take our old and new friends out to the Hamilton wells, Huntington beach, at 10 a. m. every day except Monday. H. L. Bentley Co.—Adv.

in Brookside Park,

marriage occurred at the home of of the afternoon was spent in the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry, swimming in the open air plunge, Grandview, North Glendale. Rev. and this was followed by a lively W. E. Edmonds was the officiating ciergyman. After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Salem, Calif.

and this was followed by a lively baseball game, captains for which were H. L. Mitchell, assistant superintendent, and C. H. Muhleman. In the absence of an adding machine, the exact score is not known, but the runs, it is Riverdale drive, was hostess on Saturday to the Dominant club of side. Superintendent J. L. Brown Los Angeles, covers being laid for umpired the game to the satisfaction of everybody, and escaped all harm. Rev. Brink, pastor of the church, batted 1000, and there is a question in the minds of some whether or not he belonged to one of the big leagues in his younger

At 5 o'clock the lunch baskets were opened and the tables were set with many good things to eat, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

MISS GRACE MAY WEDS IN KANSAS

Miss Grace May, youngest daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary E. Shropshire, 326 East Colorado, was married Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Johnston of Lawrence, Kansas, with whom she has been staying during the past years, to Mr. Lester McNamara, a young traveling salesman of fine character. They left immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks' honeymoon in the Ozark mountains in southwest Missouri. They will make their home in Lawrence,

GRAWBURG'S HOUSES SELLING RAPIDLY

Mrs. Ina Robinet of West Pico boulevard, Los Angeles, this wek moved into her fine new home at moved into heretine new home at 1007 East Lexington drive, recently purchased from H. G. Brawburg. This is the second one of Mr. Grawburg's houses that he has sold to Los Angeles people in the last few months. last few months.

Mr. Robinet is the owner of a

bible school will be held at The meeting of the Foothill Im- morning, July 10 at 9 o'clock. All provement association has been postponed until Tuesday evening, July 10 at 9 o'clock. All children between the ages of 6 and 13 years are invited to attend.

Miss Edith Learned will be in charge of the school. There will avenue school. be bible instruction, craft work, music, stories and directed recreation. All will be under the direction of competent instructors. The school will continue four weeks, meeting five days a week for three hours each morning. hours ecah morning.

> FRANKLINS GIVE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. Brown of the Syms-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of company received news this morn. Mr. Brown of the Syms-Brown company received news this morning that his sister-in-law at Boise, Idaho, was in an auto wreck Sunday and had her back broken. There is little hopes of her recovdays within the last two days. The recovery were decorated with spring rooms were decorated with spring flowers and the table decorations consisted of a basket of beautiful old fashioned flowers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker will spend the Fourth on their ranch near Palmdale. Harry Franklin of San Gabriel, and Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker and Booth W. Franklin.

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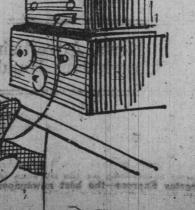
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S. Government Founded on Same Lines

Rev. Waldo Parker Tells the Formation of the Two Bodies

the Episcopal church were founded on the same principles, according to Rev. Waldo D. Parker, who spoke on that subject at the Sunday service at the Episcopal

Relating the earlier history of the Episcopal church and the American government and how the two are covered along similar lines,

because next Tuesday ing of the American Episcopal

"If we only get to heaven,' said a dear old lady, 'it will never be asked by what road we came.' That is a beautiful thought and one that is quite often followed in self-respect and contentment it enables one to give a manly thoughtful reason for his choice. A little time spent upon the his-

The founding of the American Episcopal church and the founding of the American republic instead of 13 separate Episcopal churches and 13 separate republics went on side by side with practically the same men at the helm. Both institutions were the result of principle

the Declaration of Independence were Episcopalians. Twenty-six, or two-thirds, of the signers of the Constitution were Episcopalians. The constitution of the Episcopal church preceded that of the Constitution of the United States and Tuesday evening. hence leading thoughts and ideas of the church were incorporated

Declaration of Independence, was a baptized Episcopalian. His inthe country is everlasting. Washington was not only a communia layreader. The famous phrase, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," was by Pickney, who was also the author of the clause in the Federal Constitution test shal ever be required as a qualification for any office in the our judicial branches. We have

spired the colonies from one end to the other. John Morton of Penn- the diocese composed of laymen sylvania cast the deciding vote and clergy are not under the aucommitting Pennsylvania to the thority of the bishop, who has certain prerogatives of his own. Revolution. The eloquence of Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed the idea of a congress for the colonies and introduced the resolution calling for independence. His very words are embodied in Every school child has read the deeds of Lighthorse Harry Lee. deeds of Lighthorse Harry Lee. country. Are we then not true Robert Morris gave his fortune to Americans? prevent the collapse of the Revo-

est diplomat of those days. It is to a republic, i. e., a representative him that we owe our financial sta- form of government, not a democ

The Star Spangled Banner.'

were the men who founded the Episcopal church and the supreme court of the United States. Such a the American republic. Six of the statement can be accounted for signers of the Declaration of Inde-

'At times there are charges by denominationalists and Romanists that we are an English organization, that we are monarchial, and that we are not democratic. Those who make these charges do not know the history of our church, or of our country. We are in composition of the Kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the Kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the Kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the Kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the Kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the kingdom of God, but the country are not only pleading for the future of the

CHORAL CLUB

Burbank Musicians and Carlo Concert Boys and Girls Please

A capacity audience was attract d to the grammar school last Friday night to hear the closing concert of the season by the Burbank Choral club.

With both the members of the Choral club and also the Carlo Con-PRINCIPLES SIMILAR cert company taking part, the pro- FAIL TO CROSS RIVER One of the entertaining numbers

was "When Mabel Sings," by Miss Gladys Shelton, noted soloist of the First Christian church. Several fine numbers were given

including "The Launch of Peace,"
"Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Old
Road," "Where the Lazy Missis-The numbers of the Choral club

was up to its usual good standard.

The members of the Carlo Concert company also pleased. The ompany is comprised of four little children who have been declared by those who know as being wonders. There are twin boys eight years old and two girls, one nine and the other ten years old. The eldest little girl has a wonderful soprano voice which has caused considerable comment by members of the American Musical Optomists' association, which is composed of great musicians and composers.

They are under the direction and leadership of Miss Sadie Liberman of Los Angeles. She also accompanies them.

Burbank Personals

great advantage in choosing a church from principle rather than preference; for besides promoting Hardy of Burbank, have been and content monthly the self-respect monthly the self-respect and content monthly the self-respect monthly the sel in Long Beach. Accompanied by Mrs. Wadington, they plan to visit and other Tijuana, San Diego, Southern California cities.

> Mrs. Florence Gratrix expects to attend the summer session of a kindergarten school in Los Angeles, which will open this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Corey of 714 Walnut street entertained over the week-end Mr. Charles Macdeth, Andrew Macdeth and Miss Mr. Josephine Macdeth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley, and daughter Frances of 241 Grinnel avenue left today for Santa Monica, where they will visit friends. They will return to their home

of this country proposed to found a republic and the founders of American piscopal church did the state is supreme when not in conflict with the federal government. spect state rights. Each diocese is supreme when not in conflict with the general convent must respect the rights of each diocese. The house of bishops is like the senate and the house of deputies is like the house of representatives. Our presiding council is similar to the president and his cabinet, although with less authority. We also have our dioceson conventions which resemble our state legislatures. The liberty or give me death, and in laity and clergy have representa-The standing committee of tion.

"In fact, the similarity between our church government and that of our country is so marked that one must have been copied from, or been influenced by the other. Histhe Declaration of Independence. tory shows that the constitution of the church antedates that of the

"In fact, we lay claim to being the only church that is truly Amer-Benjamin Franklin, among other ican in form, i. e., truly comparable bility.

"All of these and hundreds of During the past 20 years with refothers were Episcopalians. It was an Episcopalian who hung the judicial repeals, etc., we have gone away from the ideals of Washingchurch' of Boston that gave the ton, Jefferson, Franklin and their signal to Paul Revere and hence co-patriots and have gone back started the American Revolution. centuries to forms of government

"Henry Clay, who was baptized Francis Scott Key, the writer of said that the stability of our government depended upon the perpetuation of two institutions, the only by admitting the truth of the dence were sons or grandsons claim that the Episcopal church has the best system of religious education that is adapted to produce that type of character of

SONGBIRD IS REWARDED

engaged by Owls of Burbank

Highly pleased with the excellent singing of Miss Eleanor Jor- gram has been arranged at the Vic dan, Burbank's own songbird, the tory theater of Burbank.

Burbank Owls have engaged her to sing at more of their meetings.

Cristo," John Gilbert, will be shown Burbank Owls have engaged her to sing at more of their meetings.

Miss Jordan captivated the large crowd that attended the meeting of the Owls last Wednesday night at which time a class of 4 was initiated.

The Owls also plan to have her sing at other of their organiza-

Miss Jordan resides with her mother on a nearby ranch, claiming Burbank as her present home. During her enviable career as a professional singer she gained the name of "Nightingale."

She is nearly completely recovered from the serious illness which forced her to quit the stage tem-

FURNITURE STOCK OF ROBISON'S TO BE SOLD

Sale to Be Held by New Owners, DeMoss and Holloman

The entire stock of the Robison Furniture company has been taken over by DeMoss & Holloman's auction, storage and commission

The furniture will be placed on sale at DeMoss & Holloman's place at First street and Orange Grove avenue at 8 o'clock Thursday morn-

All of the furniture involved in not wanto to get plugged." the transaction is of good stock and is new. It will not be sold at river because they were off the auction, but will go on sale at highways, the boys assert they marked prices, which will be as-were unable to cross the river, and toundingly low, according to the owners.

MRS. BLANCHARD HONORS MRS. SOY

Mrs. W. A. Blanchard entertained recently with a daintily appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jane Soy, who is going to leave village sport. "You ought not to for the east very soon on an ex spend all your wages, George." tended visit. The rooms were George indignantly retorted that he autifully decorated with yellow he did not. "No?" queried the and white marguerites and the curate suspeciously. "No, sir," said table decorations were also in yel-"I make it a rule never low and white. Dainty hand-painted State Bank of Burbank, have been place cards with marguerites on them marked places for the honor "Well, well," said the curate pleasantly, "you put the rest in the bank, I suppose?" "No," said Forsythe, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. C. M. Knox and

CORSET BRACE PENETRATED HEART

GENEVA, June 29 .- A young way. She fell 12 feet over a ledge into deep snow. She was found un-conscious and died soon afterward. Diego were the week-end guests of it was found that a whalebone Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollomon of from her corset, broken by the fall, had pierced her heart.

SUCCESS OF LOCAL GOOD FOURTH OF THREE KINDS JULY PROGRAM AT THEATER

Miss Eleanor Jordan Re- John Gilbert in "Gleam o' Dawn'' Tops List at Victory

An extra good Fourth of July pro-

in "Gleam o' Dawn," a story of the great outdoors, with beautifu scenery and a fast moving story.

Larry Semon in "The Inimitable Larry," is also on Tuesday's bill. The program will be repeated Wednesday, together with episode

No. 5 of "Thunderbolt Jack," star-ing Jack Hoxie. Tonight's program includes Viola Dana in "The Matchmaker" and two other films.

LANKERSHIM GIRLS AND BOYS GIVE **BEACH PARTY**

Young Folks Hold Picnic Saturday at Santa Monica

The younger society folks of Lankershim gave their annual picnic Saturday at Santa Monica, The party included: Louise Weddington, Miriam Wilkinson, Grace Harvey, Louise

Gladys Davis, Juliette Cooper, Stetcher, Glenora Eilerman, Bess Shrode, Niclo Weddington, Edward Bakman, Roscoe Blanchard, Howard Failon, Lloyd Gregg, Hilton McCabe, Harold Moore, George Penfield, Ben Steele and Ned Barker.

Mrs. Bakman, Mrs. R. W. Blanchard and Mrs. Alfred Barker chaperoned the party.

COUPLE SUSPECTS IN BANK CASE RELEASED

No Is Secured Against Two Youths

Ed Davis and William Farnum, two youths incriminated in the re-cent attempted bank robbery of the released from custody. The two had been held on va-

grant charges and were each sentenced to 30 days in the city jail The boys, who gave their home

as San Bernardino, promised to go to work or get out of town. Although they were never able to give satisfactory explanations why they were in the city, no convicting evidence relative to the at-

tempted bank robbery could be se-

Miss Alice Lehman of 33 Angelina avenue Teaves today for Cata-lina, where she will spend a week with friends. -By Ripley.

cured against them.

Sins of Publicans, Pharisees and Sadducees About Same as Today

AN EVIL GENERATION

Rev. Hays Compares Modern Sinners With Those of Early Days

The three kinds of sin in Israel in the days of Christ are the leading varieties of sin today, asserted Rev. Herbert E. Hays in his sermon Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church of Burbank.

"I hope the world is growing better and believe it is, but it has not the police and fire department. yet outgrown sin," declared Rev.

Taking for his subject, "Three mon said:

"Christ here says that the people generally of His time sinners. He met many kinds of people, of varying stations in life, but they had all done evil. Paul agrees with the Master in this, 'All have sinned and come short of the holiday to Sunday and are of the glory of God.'

"Likewise, this generation is sinful. I hope the world is growing better and believe it is, but it has not yet outgrown sin. Sin is still a common fact in both experience and boservation.

"t helps us to realize this more clearly to remember that there is great variety in sin. One person is afflicted with one kind and mother with another kind, according to disposition, education and environment.

"There were three chief varieties of sin in Israel in the days of Christ and, since they are the leading All But Two Local Girl varieties of sin in America in our

time, we may well study them.

"First; the sin of the publican,
'Low down' sin we call it, sexual perversion, with all its blight upon rium, and degrading the moral and secretary. spiritual nature; also gluttony, livticular, but destructive even to the the grounds was made in autos. flesh, this is the sin of the publiare born and ever after. From the o'clock. national point of view, it brings Those who attended the picnic deterioration and disaster. Christof the Mountain Laurel patrol tianity opposes all this and injects by Judge Crawford, but the sentence was suspended during their good behavior.

The Crayford purity into individual, home, and civic life. What the nation needs to save it from this moral corruption is a truer kind of Christianity and more of it. "Second, the sin of the Pharisee.

There is more than one kind of sin. 'Low down' sins are not all. Jesus was evidently harder on the Hough, Marguerite Hilton, Pharisees than on any other class Ratcliff and Frances Tupper. of people. Theirs was the sin of pride, pride of knowledge, pride of family, pride of position in regard to religion, and all in a very exclusive way. Theirs was the holier than thou' attitude, when in reality they were far from holy. Theirs had just chased a cottontail. was the religion of the letter as over against the religion of the spirit. Meanwhile, the ungodly life within them prospered as it does spirit. Meanwhile, the ungousy me lad. I wanted to go out and cut a "I wanted to go out and cut a "I wanted to go out and cut a lad." today where there is no better religion. Church men run corporations which are doing the devil's and I was afraid he might get work and excuse themselves on the away while I was gone. So I just ground that it is the corporation that is acting. The owner of a cotton mill said he had not sinned in gout. for 20 years when all the time he had been driving little children for long hours for a pittance of pay and compelling all his help to work under very unsanitary conditions. Jesus would have us broaden out our conception of what sin is. "Next, the sin of the Sadducees

They were cold, and worldly, and unbelieving, They maintained any relation at all to religion only where it would pay them in some financial or political way. They had little real use for God. They were materialistic and selfish. They are fairly represented in modern life by those who profiteered during the world war while truer men were giving their life's blood or at least their time and strength for the cause. The capitalist who takes undue advantage of labor because it is weak or unorganized and the labor union which takes advantage just because it is strong without reference to the right, also make good Sadducees. Christ directed many thunderbolts against this type of sin and has left us plenty of ammunition against modern Sadduceeism.

"Too many of us are content with condemning the other fellow for his sins instead of getting rid of our own. 'Cast first the bean out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye.'

BURBANKBUSINESS EIGHTY-ONE SUSPENDED ON

City Hall and Most Other Places to Be Closed During Day

City hall, banks, offices, stores and all places of business will be closed in Burbank all day tomorrow in observance of the Fourth of

The city hall will be closed and the city trustees will hold the regular weekly meeting on Wednes-day night instead of the usual time, Tuesday night, according to City Clerk Webster.

The office of the secretary of the

chamber of commerce and all stores that are members of the chamber of commerce will be closed for the day, Secretary Colburn said.

No edition will be issued Tuesday of the Burbank Daily Press. The library will be closed.

In fact, about the only folks who will be on duty here on Indepen-dence Day will be the members of

Many Burbankers are planning to spend the day at the grand Fourth of July celebration at the Kinds of Sin," based on "This generation is an evil generation," Spanish dancers and singers are booked on the entertainment program. The money derived from the celebration will apply to the restoration fund that is being raised in behalf of the mission.

the mountains. Many of the campers took advantage of the nearness spending several days away from their homes.

PICNIC FRIDAY AT PARK

Scouts Attend All-Day Event

All but two of the Girl Scouts of body, mind and soul; then drunk-body, mind and soul; then drunk-enness, poisoning the physical be-ing, upsetting the mental equilib-ing, upsetting the mental equilib-

The day was spent in bathing ing to eat instead of eating to live; and in games at the park. Lunch stark; Meigs, Pool of Stars; Convicting Evidence the life of the flesh in every par- was served. The trip to and from

Owoing to Tuesday being a holican. The personal wreckage from day, the regular weekly meeting this kind of sin is awful, filling of the Girl Scouts, which is schedour jails, poor houses, and potter's uled for Tuesday night, will be held fields. Its effect upon home life is Wednesday night. The girls meet tragic, breaking the marriage tie at the kindergarten room of the and cursing children before they grammar school, starting at 7

Those who attended the picnic

Margaret Wood, Marjorie Hayes, Robins, Virginia Vance, Carol Louise Wellington and Eleanor Simon

The Pine Cone patrol was represented 100 per cent. They were:
Madeline Gage, Jacqueline McDonald, Jeanette Gage, Katherine
Hough, Marguerite Hilton, Ida

TOUCHING FAITH

The little boy in the woods took out of his pocket a small bottle and sprinkled a few droys of it in front of the hole into which he

"Mother!" "Yes, Ethel." "Will you do something for me?" "What is it?"

"I wish you would buy me a relling pin." "Why don't you buy one yourself?

"Oh, you know Jim and I have only been married a few weeks and the man at the store might think we were not getting along to-

NEW BOOKS

Large Additional Supply Is Sent to Library Branch Here

SELECTION IS GOOD

Fiction, Non-Fiction and Juvenile Books Are Included

Eighty-one new library books have been received at the Burbank branch of the Los Angeles county library, it was announced today by Mrs. Humphrey, city librarian.

Fiction, non-fiction and juvenile books are included in the new lot received here. A list of the new fiction books, together with the names of the authors, are.

Abbott, Little Eve Edgarton: Alcott, Under the Lilacs; Ashmun, Isabel Carleton's Friends; Barbour, Over Two Seas and Play That Won; Barnes, Little Lady at the Other local folks will spend the Fall of Quebec; Bennett, Master day at the beaches, or camping in Skylark; Blaisdell, Boy Blue and His Friends; Brooke, Johnny Crow's Garden; Burgess, Adventures of Grandfather Frog, Adventures of Johnny Chuck, Boy Scout Swift River, Mother West Wind's Children, Mother West Wind's Neighbors and Old Mother Wind's Children, Mother West Wind; Burnett, Head of the House of Coombe.

Cheyney, Scott Burton and the Timber Thieves; Chufchill, Far Country; Clemens, Tam Sawyer Abroad, Etc.; Corelli, Innocent, Her Fancy and His Fact, Romance of Two Worlds; Coussens, Jade Story Book, Stories from the Orient; Dodge, He Made His Wife His Partner; France, Our Chil-

dren; Gregor, Spotted Deer. Hichens, Garden of Allah; Holmes, Heart of Canyon Pass, Man From Tall Timber; Horni-brook, Scout Drake in War Time; Hough, Covered Wagon; Hughes

McCutcheon, Prince of Grau-Meiklejohn, Cart of Many Colors; Montgomery, Anne's House of dreams, Golden Road; Moorhouse Gauntlet of Alceste; Morris, News from Notown; Mundy, Eye of Zei-

Nash, Polly's Secret; Owen, Adventures, of Antoine; Oxenham School of Ups and Downs; Pylo Men of Iron

Rice, Quin; Rideout, Winter Bell; Rinehart, Amazing Interlude; Rohmer, Fire Tongue; Rolt-Wheel er, Boy With the U. S. Census Roy, Girl Scouts at Dandelio Camp, Girl Scouts in the Adiron dacks, and Girl Scouts in the Rockies.

Silvers, Ned Beals, Freshman Sterrett, Jimmie, The Sixth; Tark ington, Gentle Julia; Vance, Lone Wolf; Verne, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea; Wells, in the Onyx Lobby; White, Court to Boyville and White Dawn; Young Homestead Ranch; Zollinge Widow O'Callaghan's Boys.

The list of non-fiction books are Adams, Toymaking at Home Bailey, Children's Book of Game and Parties; Bradford, Portraits American Women; Cable, Creok of Louisiana; Carleton, One Wa Out; Gask, Folk Tales from Man Lands; Glover, Dame Curtsey Book of Games for Childre Gorky, My Childhood.

Henius, A B C of Foreign Trade Holbrook, Book of Nature Myths Keller, Story of My Life; New International Year Book for 1921 Parton, Captains of Industry, two volumes; Peary, Snow Baby volumes; Peary, Snow Bab; Rhead, Bold Robin Hood and H Outlaw Band; Wightman, Sou Spur.

Mrs. E. E. Hillyard and daughte Mrs. Luther Davis of Memph together with Mrs. Chibens of Bu bank, recently visited Brook Park and also attended the Mision play. Mrs. Hillyard and Mr Davis are the guests of Mrs. V. May Hardy of this city.

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Miss Glair Glenn, manager of the Burbank Pharmacy No. 1, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to Yosemite valley. Two Glendale riends will accompany her.

Episcopal Church and U

The American government and who

Rev. Parker said: Today in many churches there are being given patriotic addresses Fourth of July. Instead of dwelling exclusively upon the purely patriotic side, let us try to see what connection our church had with the founding of this republic and what effect the founding of the United States had upon the found-

and tory of the close of the Revolution convinces one of the facts.

and deliberation. "Thirty-six of the 56 signers of

into the state. "Jefferson, who is credited with "Jefferson, who is credited with same. Can you not see the sim-drawing the main portion of the drawing the drawin a baptized Episcopanian. The flict with the federal government fluence upon the political life of The federal government must recant, but also was a vestryman and which provides that no religious

United States "Patrick Henry cried, 'Give me

wonderful deeds to aid the cause, to American ideals of government persuaded France to give us the our policy is a representative one aid which proved to be the turning as opposed to individualism. That point for success. Alexander Ham-ilton is called the wisest and great-government. They set out to found

We should also mention President which failed then and will fail Madison, President Moore, Chief again. Justice John Marshall Francis Hopkinson, the father of the au-thor of 'Hail Columbia,' and late in life, is reported to have

"These and others like them of Episcopal clergymen.

that we are an English organiza- which the country needs most, of our country. We are in com-munion with the church of Engmunion with the church of Eng-land, but our method of govern-ment is different. The founders ideals of the American republic."

LARGE CROWD AT PRISONERS

Pair Balked in Attempt to Return to Los Angeles Prison

Weird Tale Related by Youths Who Apply for Lodging

Telling a weird tale of being Road," "Where the Lazy Missis chased by a rancher with a gun sippi Flows" and "Oh, Italia, and of their being balked in an attempt to reach the Los Angeles municipal farm for prisoners because of the "river," two young men were dismissed with a warnng by Judge Crawford in court Saturday.

Confessing their alleged inability to reach the city farm in Grif-fith park, where both are prisoners, the youths, who gave the names of C. C. Whidding and Frank Smith, applied for lodging Friday night at the city jail. According to their story they se-cured permission from Roy Mor-

come to Burbank early Tuesday night for the purpose of getting their shoes repaired. After leaving the city farm they "cut across" a ranch in order to reach Burbank quicker. While crossing the farm the owner threatened to shoot them if he caught them on his place again, the boys

gan, keeper of the city farm, to-

Not knowing the road on which to return to the city farm because they are strangers, the pair say they attempted to return the way they came after visiting Burbank. But just as they started across the farm they saw the rancher on aver guard with a rifle, causing them ing. to seek another route as they "did not wanto to get plugged."

asserted.

not knowing what else to do, returned to Burbank to seek lodgings at the city jail for the night, which was granted. The river that they claimed they

were unable to cross is the Los Angeles river, which is nearly dry. DIDN'T SPEND 'EM ALL The curate was admonishing the to spend more'n two-thirds of my wages on no account whatever." George, "I put it to a better use 'n

"It says here that surgeons have liscovered that orange blossoms

be used as an anaesthetic, said Mrs. Henpeck. "I always did believe that I was

109 North Olive street.

that, sir. I give it to the wife to hostess, Mrs. Blanchard.

I always did believe that I was woman from Zurich, while skiing onscious when we were mar- in the Alps, met death in a peculiar Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daily of San

fed," remarked Mr. Henpeck.

Before and After Taking. WELL DAYS VACATION WIEL DO I ...



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(Signed) JOHN H. FANSET, Former owner of said busines and proprietor of the Fanset Dye Works of Los Angeles, 1010-1012 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles. Calif.

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feature to minute, tile sink, two bedrooms, and closets, fireplace, large lot, 50x160. Pay a deposi and move right in, start right July 1, 1922, and Saturday. No more rent for me! See Mr. Smith or Mr. Barney.

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4 rooms, only \$50 per mo. Large living room, dining room with wall bed, kitchen with breakfast nook and table. Bedroom has large closets, plenty of ventilation. The bath with closed-in California tub, set in

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\$1000 BELOW VALUE 00—Dandy new 4-room bunga low; a real house and very at tractive, owner is sacrificing

00-LOT ALONE WORTH THE PRICE ASKED. A fine home place of 3 large rooms and ga rage; lot 60x328; fine assort ment of fruit and berries enough vegetables to feed a regiment; equipment for 600 chickens. Some buy.

\$4750-A new 5-room colonial but galow; hardwood floors, break fast nook, and garage; only \$750 cash down.

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\$5750-New 6-room bungalow. bedrooms, near new high school, hardwood floors, ga rage, etc. \$1500 cash, 12 full bearing orange trees. 350-72-ft. corner lot; new

rooms right up to minute, hardwood floors, 2 porches; automatic hot water heater tile shower and bath. A real buy, only \$1350 cash.

\$6500-8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; lot 100x166; large variety of fine assorted bearing fruit; a wonderful buy for speculation or home; needs paint. Must have \$4000 cash, balance mortgage.

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THIS IS THE HOME you have been looking for, located in one of the best sections of Glendale, close to Brand boulevard car and schools, new 5-room bungalow, fireplace, bookcases, large closets linen closets hardwood floors throughout, artistic paper and fixtures, breakfast nook, tile sink, built-in ironing board, extra connections for floor lamps, etc. screen porch with tubs, automatic heater, broom closet, garage, cement driveway, lot 50x160, beautiful view. For a quick sale this can be bought with \$500 down, balance

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A WOMAN KNOWS what constitutes a real home; and any woman can make a happy nome in these houses:

Large 7 rooms, 2 story modern house. 2 baths, immense verandas, quantity of fruit, Howers, garage, near schools and cars, fine corner, 90x207. \$6750, terms.

Two story 7-room modern house on Glendale avenue, east front, near schools and cars, lot 50x150;

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SAVE A SLICE OF EVERY DOLLAR! 5 rooms and breakfast nook, ga

rage; modern, to-minute, oak floors, plastered and tinted, 2 beautiful bedrooms and closets, woodstone sink, well located on beauti ful Lexington drive, just paved. Owner said sell, \$4200; \$1000 cash,

See Mr. Barney or Mr Smith J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE 131 N. Brand.

A FEW BARGAINS New 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, sleeping porch; \$3800, \$700 cash. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; \$4600, \$500 cash.

5 room house, just being completed, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, woodstone sink, and built-in tub; garage, fine mountain view. \$5500, \$1000 cash. DICK MICHEL.

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Glen. 1996-M FOR SALE-California house, fruit

trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

FOR SALE-Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork. garage. Lot 50x140, 3502 Atwater avenue.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see 200 W. Broadway. Glen. 1996-M

FOR SALE—Close in lot, 50x150, bearing fruit trees and berries, fence and chicken runs. Best cash offer takes it. Glen. 816-J.

FOR SALE-By owner, small house and lot. Bargain, Apply premises. 413 Glen Erie avenue, Eagle Rock, evenings.

For Sale-Real Estate

WILL SACRIFICE corner lot for quick sale, \$350 down, balance \$15 per month. Glen. 415-J.

FOR SALE-Bargain; lot on N Jackson, \$1850. Phone Glen. 510-J, or 1118-J.

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED—The best 5-room house that \$4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED-3 or 4 room house Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press.

WANTED-To buy from owner, new 4 or 5 room bungalow around \$4000. Will pay \$500 cash and monthly payments. Box 284-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale or Exchange WANTED-Clear lot and some cash for equity in 4-room bunga-low, nicely located. If you have 3, 4 or 5-room bun

galows for sale, with small pay

ment down, list with me. I have clients waiting.
J. E. HOWES 200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M TO EXCHANGE-\$1000 equity in 1-2 acre just off Sixth on Highland.

balance \$30 per month. Pavement, water, light, gas. 0. L. ZOOK 112 East Broadway. Glen. 905-W

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Well established garage and vulcanizing business in Glendale. Long lease, low rent. Best of equipment and wonder-ful location. Will sell separately or together. Box 219-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Unfurnished: 5-room house 4-room house 3-room house Furnished 5 rooms 5 rooms 6 rooms, sleeping porch.

DICK MICHEL List your rentals with us 213 N. Brand Open Sunday FOR RENT-Elegant 7-room home at 127 N. Cedar to parties who will properly care for place. For information, call 724 E. Broad-

FOR RENT-Three new flats, five rooms, modern in every respect, 1-2 block from Broadway on N. Kenwood. Inquire of owner, 1007 S. Central avenue. Phone Glen. 1026-M.

FOR RENT-5-room house, garage 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. \$40.

FOR RENT - Furnished apart ments, 3 and 4 rooms, also single rooms. 724 East Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished room with kitchenette, \$10 per month, including light and gas. Suitable for one person. 104 North Ev-erett street. Phone Glen. 397.

STORE ROOM for rent; immediate possession. 113 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment. partly furnished, \$25 with use of garage. 1421 East Colorado Blvd. FOR RENT - 2-room apartment, furnished, private entrance, on bus line. Apply at 526 East Palmer avenue.

FOR RENT-5-room, modern, furnished house; garage, close in, will lease to responsible parties. 443 Oak street.

FOR RENT-\$40, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn and water paid. Oak and Columbus. Call 230 S. Columbus.

FOR RENT-5 rooms, bath, 1181/2 South Kenwood, near Broadway. Inquire at 118 S. Kenwood St. FOR RENT-Unfurnished, strict-

ly modern 6-room bungalow, at 225 Burchett, corner Central. Will lease to October 1. Phone Glen 2220

FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, strictly modern bungalow, \$35 unfurnished, \$40 furnished. Also one \$30 unfurnished, \$35 furnish-127 W. Acacia avenue. Wa-

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone— SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc. 508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT-6-room modern house on East Elk. Owner, 312 North Isabel street.

FOR RENT-Modern, new, 3-room house and garage, \$35. Located at 606 East Elk street. Owner, 326 West California avenue.

FOR RENT-714½ S. Brand, store, suitable for almost any kind of business. \$40 per month,

FOR RENT-4-room house and ga rage, unfurnished. \$35 a month. 712 South Brand. FOR RENT—Furnished room to person employed, \$18 a month.

Close in, private entrance. 233 South Orange.

FOR RENT — Furnished, 3-room apartment, reasonable, to adults. 735 East Wilson avenue

FOR RENT-Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent rea-

FOR RENT: ONLY \$25.00 Furnished rear cottage, 830 East Harvard. Glen. 1280-W, evenings.

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished 4 room bungalows on N. Brand Blvd., close to stores; water and lawn cared for. Apply 407 N. Kenwood. Glen. 1572-M. OR RENT-Lomita court unfu

nished bungalow. Every conven-ience. Call at 219 W. Lowita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glen-WANTED-Teaming; sand and

For Rent

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, to party employed. Close to car. 373 W.

FOR RENT-Houses furnished and

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR furnished or unfurnished

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Wanted-To Rent

WANTED - Downstairs furnished

room with kitchenette or kitchen

privileges, in private family by

lady alone. Must be reasonable

Wanted-Room and Board

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ages 9 and 11, near Doran street

school. Will pay good board.

Phone Olen. 779-J.

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FOR RENT-5-room modern home RESOLUTION OF INTENTION built-in features. 443 Oak street

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE A PORTION OF PACIFIC AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COST AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN DALE:

bedroom suites; 10 percent off

FOR SALE-Oak dining room set, rugs, brass bed and springs, mahogany dresser, doghouse for Collies; pictures, crib, mattress. 911 North Central. FOR SALE-One used Gainaday washing machine, \$40; one used copper tub washing machine, \$50. Apply 140 S. Brand. Glen. 530.

FOR SALE — Furniture, living room and bedroom suite; also rugs. 343 Pioneer Drive. FOR SALE—Gas range, rug, pic

tures, some furniture, folding bed, very cheap. 120 W. Elk ave. FOR SALE-Folding bed and mattress, 2 large rugs, 1 small rug, dining-room table and 5 chairs. Bamboo dresser, chiffonier and large chair. 120 W. Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—Crescent gas range, cabinet style, white enamel splashers, guaranteed baker, connection free. Only \$45. GROSSMAN - MILLER FURN. CO. Open Wed, and Sat. evenings Brand at California

FOR SALE-Furniture, stepladders, bicycle, \$5, carpenter's tools, garden tools, etc. Apply 334 Cameron Place, Glendale.

For Sale-Livestock

FOR SALE-Jersey cow giving 12 quarts now, fresh last of October; tuberculin tested. Tele-phone Garvanza 4411; 255 North Payton avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE-Rabbits, ducks, broaders and geese. 1220 E. Harvard.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-2 used hall star carpets, \$5; 2 7-ft. window awnings, \$8. 1227 N. Brand. Glen. 1641-J FOR SALE-Delicious, sweet apri-

cots, fine quality, pick them yourself; 3 and 4 cents per pound. Carter's Ranch, 573 Sycamore Canyon road, 2 blocks east of Verdugo road.

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FOR SALE-A new front door, blue gumwood with front door lock. completely finished. Is offered for sale at about half cost 317 N. Orange street. Phone Glen. 602-J.

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installments. Mr. Conner, 515 of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or 12903. Evenings. Glen. 1450-AUTOMOBILE loans to individu-12903. Evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Wanted

WANTED-Apricots, this week, by the McKeon Canning Co., Inc. Begin operation Wednesday, July good prices. 1625 San Fernando boulevard.

Ford, with starter. H. Lovejoy, 280 North Hartwick.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work and building. Phone 311-W. Office, 1101 S. Adams, Glendale.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen, 20-W.

WANTED-An executive for a company in progress of forma tion, with executive or promotion experience \$6000 investment required. We now have invested several thousand dollars in Southern California, and want all rights to the U.S. on our proposition. Give us an oppor tunity to show a real man a real profitable business. Ad-Box 424, Los Angeles Times Branch.

WANTED—Two first-class carpen-ters, 459 W. Broadway. Glen. 2172-J.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-Work as floor polisher

window work, general house cleaning. Reliable and compe Phone Glen, 97, and leave

LOST—Gold rimmed spectacles in business district, June 26. Find er please phone Glen. 290-J.

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n a lake in Patagonia. Wetmore-"Beats all how thos imple Patagonians can put it all over us when it comes to home

It is a pity the world isn't so filled with "good sports" that none of them ever would say anything bout his troubles.

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within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 5. All Maps Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Maps, Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made, a part hereof.

SECTION 6. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this

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SECTION 7. The Street Superintendent of said City of Gendale is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, all as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 29th day of June, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,

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Mayor of the City of Glendale,

tttest: A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was dully adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and a signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 29th day of June, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Lapham Robinson, Stephenson,

Noes: None.
Absent: Davis, Kimlin.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Thurston—"I see by the papers a living plesiosaurus has been seen IN REVISED

Permanency, Stability and What Is Purported to Be Convenience Sought in Proposed System

(By ALBERT MARPLE)

Permanence, stability, conveni-ence and economy are written all over the revised set of plans for the proposed new system of buildings for the Glendale Union high school district, which was submitted to the school board at its meeting Saturday night. The principal idea seems to be to provide a series of buildings that will serve the required purposes to the best possible advantage at the least expense. While the buildings will be attractive and altogether presentable, little is being done in the way

of over-ornamentation. The buildings will be along a Spanish Renasissance style of architecture and will be of a reenforced concrete type of construc tion, with red tile roofing. All of the buildings will be practically, though not entirely, of fireproof construction. They will be as nearly so as any of the up-to-date build ings now being constructed. Throughout, all of the buildings will be re-enforced by heavy steel, and a minimum amount of wood will be used in any of the buildings. The main building will

north, on Broadway. It will start at a point about two-thirds the way from the west to the east side of the property, and will continue westward to a line reasonably close to the Verdugo road, where it will turn south and extend down toward Colorado boulevard. The science building will be located along the easterly line of the property, extending south from Broadway. The remainder of the buildings will be located at convenient points on the property. The auditorium will occupy the principal section of the main building. The entrance to this

will be located at about the center of the Broadway side of the property. This auditorium will be a wonder. It will have a seating capacity of 2,750, about the capacity of the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles. It will consist of a main floor and balcony. This floor will seat 1,480 people. It will have five sections of seats and six aisles. There will be an exit for each aisle, the two main aisles being opposite the two main en- his product in barrel lots to dis trances or exits. The two aisles between the two middle and the two side aisles will have exits at the sides, toward the front of the building, while the exits to the two side aisles will be at the sides toward the rear of the building. All of the aisles will be six

feet in width. The center section is fourteen seats wide all the way from the back to the front, while the other sections will range in width from 14 feet at the rear to two or more feet wide at the front. In this, as in other high school auditoriums. the orchestra pit has been elimin-

The stage front opening is 45 feet wide, while the stage proper is 68 feet wide and 35 feet deep. At tage are the dre ing rooms. There is an 8-foot platform on the stage in front of stage opening will be 25 feet, while the height of the stage proper will

The balcony has a seating space of practically 1300 people. It consists of seven sections of seats and eight aisles, all of which are provided with adequate exits. the lowest point over the balcony the ceiling is 12 feet in height. The balcony at the front is supported by four steel pillars, each of which is 18 inches in diameter. In the auditorium space is being left for an organ, which may be installed later. The furnishings of this room will cost about \$25,000.

30. feet from the front, is visible from every seat in the house. The administration department is located on the first floor at the west of the main entrance, and in front of the auditorium, while on the oppositee side of the corridor is a section comprising the board or faculty room, and one class room. At evening concerts it will be possible, by throwing a couple of gates, to keep the auditorium and the social section entirely free arcades that will connect all build-from the school portion of the ings will be 12 feet in diameter. On from the school portion of the building.

A pont at the center of the stage

business manager and supply rooms. Behind the administration supply department, running down the west side of the building, is the student body room, at the rear of est departments. On the second floor, the space

up by the history department, a

girls' rest room, English rooms

northwest corner of the building,

and a library 32x75 feet.

second floor, is taken up by a fac-uity room. South of the library is the art department. In the Verdugo road wing on the main floor will be the commercial department, with a room for the commercial department appliances, before which will be the teachers

will be the domestic science department, with lecture room, cooking room, storerooms, pantry, dining rooms, and other necessary the architects were complimented rooms. On this wing will be the girls' rest and toilet rooms.

Largest in County, Is Destroyed

Glendale police raided a still at Montrose yesterday afternoon that is believed to have been supplyin illicit liquor, in wholesale quant At the time of the raid the copp still, which, according to Chief Police John D. Fraser, is one the largest that has been captur in this county, was in operation an turning out liquor. Mash on hand prepared for the still, indicated tha the moonshiner was manufacturing both corn and rye whiskey. name of the moonshiner could no be learned as he had become fright ened and fled before the raid. Approximately 50 gallons of liquo

The raid was made on informa tion given the police by a residen of Montrose who said he saw the iquor running from the coil, or worm, into a small keg. The citize said that when he approached the place and peered through the do of the garage which was partially of the still were not in sight at th time. The citizen making the report said that he pulled the door shu and snapped the padlock, hanging near it, on the door. It is believed that the locking of the door alarn

ed the moonshiners and they fle When the police approached the a grove of trees on Montrose ave ue, they found that the windows prevent any light showing from th nside. The electric lights in the building were also shaded. calibre rifle was standing in a con ner of the garage, near the still Chief Fraser said that the present of the rifle indicated that the moon shiner is a desperate character an would not hestitate to shoot in the

Equipment found in the garage distillery indicated that the many facturer was well versed in the bu ness of liquor making. There were testing glasses, liquor gauges ar testing tubes on hand. One out standing fact regarding the still was the absence of bottles. Chief Fraser said that to his mind the absence of bottles and the presence of many new whiskey barrels in dicates that the moonshiner cater ed only to wholesale trade, selling tributors.

event of a raid

After the raid the still and equipment were loaded on a truck, together with the 50 gallons of liquor, and brought to the Glendale police Seven barrels of mash station. waiting to be put in the still, were

The finished product was tested and registered 65 per cent alcohol Police officers were stationed in the vicinity of the garage where the still was located in the hope tha the operator would return. After several hours of watching the were recalled to the station as was believed the manufacturer

the liquor would not return.

Chief Fraser said today: "I be lieve the raiding and dismemb ing of the still in Montrose will go liquor to the young men and girls of Glendale. Numerous complain have come to this office to the ef fect that the young people of thi city are securing liquor in the Tujunga, Sunland and Montrose dis-trict. I am going to stop this if it

is humanly possible."

Harry Girard of 318 East Windsor road, slipped and fell, fractur ing his hip Saturday morning as his studio in Los Angeles. He was in a hurry to let down some cur tains and slipped on the hardwoo floor. He was taken to the Sisters hospital on Santa Monica boule vard. He will probably be laid up for three weeks or more, but is

On the second floor of this room are two general science rooms, two physics rooms and a large store room. As in the other sections of the buildings, the corridors her will be 12 feet in diameter. The cafeteria, one of the most

will be located on the ground floor between the auditorium building in front of the balcony is taken this feature will have separate en trances for the boys and the girls. The seating capacity of this room will be 600. It will be larger than the cafeteria at the Los Angeles.

> strictly up-to-the-minute. everything else that goes to make a first-class athletic layout.

At the meeting Saturday night,

suffering no severe pain. storerooms, and other features.

At the rear of the faculty and for exclusive use in rainy weather, board room is the office of the while the upper floor will be important features of the school, which is the study hall 32x75 feet, and the Verdugo road wing. This and behind this room are three will be 68x100 feet, exclusive of music rooms and girls' toilet and the kitchen. There will be windows on both sides of this room-both from the north and the south, and

Plans for the remainder of the buildings are just as complete as are the structures described. The gymnaisums will be models of convenience and the appliances will be will be separate gyms for the boys quiet room. The boys' and men's toilets will be at the rear of this wing.

On the second floor of this wing courts, showers, bleechers, and

ard on the excellent manner in The science building will be lo- which they are handling their en The science building will be 10-1 which they are handing their end cated on the east side of the proposition. Thus far their erty. On the first floor of this work has been extremely efficient. building will be the chemistry, biology and physiology departments, also one lecture room, a dark-room, a teachers' office, two large been called for Friday, July 14.

Situations Wanted-Female WANT to buy a machine, prefer WANTED-Sewing to do at my homePrice very reasonable. East Chestnut street.

Situations Wanted-Male

FIRST CLASS AUTO

MECHANIC

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Japanese girl for gen-

eral housework, excellent place,

two in family. Call any time. Phone Glen. 779-J.

WASHING AND IRONING

Done separately, cleanly, carefully. Mrs. Stebbins. Phone Glen.

WANTED-Stenographer, 3 years'

experience, living at home, desires position in Glendale. Phone

WANTED - Young lady steno-

grapher, living in Glendale, wish

years' experience. Best refer-

ences. Box 268-A, Glendale Daily

TUTORING

Will tutor a few students in high

RIVATE kindergarten and pri

mary at 519 N. Louise street, phone Glen. 2629-W.

Lost - Found

LOST-Sunday, about 1:30, gray

wool cape, trimmed with blue, in Glendale or through Eagle Rock to Annandale. Return to H. S.

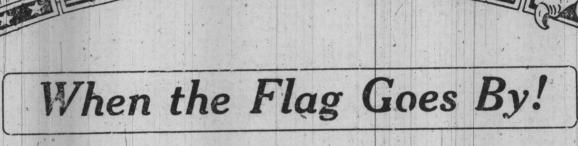
Webb & Co., or 303 N. Louise.

school mathematics. Call Glen.

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es position in locality.

Glen. 2629-W.



Independence Day—the Fourth of July—when the heart of every American citizen is thrilled with the memories of the days of 1776!

A hundred and fifty years ago a struggling band of Colonists fighting the battle of Freedom against tremendous odds! At the head of that sometimes ragged and tattered army the figure of the immortal Washington—father of his country—majestic, unfaltering, unafraid!

Today a nation of a hundred and ten millions of people in a sisterhood of fifty states! Over it all floats the flag consecrated by the Fathers to Liberty, Justice and Freedom. Under its protecting folds marches the mighty army of men and women and children of the Republic—that Republic that has cherished and defended the ideals of a Free People, for the hope of the struggling masses of the world!

The Flag Goes By! With bowed and reverent heads we shall stand, paying our tribute of pride and gladness to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Authors of the Nation's Liberty, the Battlers for Freedom! Souls rededicated to country, hearts thrilled with the history of heroism, men, women and children united for the Glory of America—a Nation reborn!

Our places of business will be closed on Independence Day, July 4.

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Scientists have failed in the attempt to scale Mt. Everest. They made a valiant effort, reaching a point 1700 feet from the top. This is the greatest altitude ever attained by men whose feet still rested on terra

safe and comfortable the while.

ter shall have attained the necessary degree of efficiency, and the glass compartment has been constructed, the tireless energy of the man with

of their wedding. Such occasions, while far from unprecedented, are

rare. They are much more notable than many unions and disunions

tel, the matter is regarded as news, and perhaps it is. But it is trivial

ews, important to the individuals, and to them only for a short time:

purpose for years and years, that they have done something worth chile. Nobody appears to get excited over it, however. It lacks the 'kick" for which all seem to be looking.

dicted, but the prophets seem to be at the end of their powers.

the alpenstock may have achieved the triumph thus far denied.

over which considerable fuss is made.

No seventh son of a service next chapter in the tragic story.

If this is to occur, it must be far in the future. Before the helicop-

A Los Angeles couple are about to observe the sixtieth anniversary

When a man and woman marry and separate in a spectaçular quar-

It is when people live together in complete union of thought and

That which is happening in Ireland is exactly what had been pre-

No seventh son of a seventh son ventures even to guess as to the

Authorities at Zion City arrested a youth for whistling on the public street. Probably this must be regarded as a blow to constitutional liberty. All they do to constitutional liberty in that place is

tutional liberty. All they do to constitutional liberty in that place is to knock it anyhow.

Still, it is possible that the youth was whistling a jazz tune, or was off the key, or was making a sibilant bluff, really not knowing how to whistle. If these conditions, or any of them existed, the fact may be cited in mitigation of the offense of the supposedly foo!

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

sion, see J. Pilgrim, Esq., on his way to market ir the early morning,

a basket on his arm and the light of reckless daring in his eye. He pro-

poses to buy a lot of stuff that his wife refuses to buy, and that she

does not care for, and that perfectly suits his own individual digestion. There will be a called meeting of the domestic choral society when that

"Marketing, hey?" said John Oliver, our neighbor, when he saw

So Pilgrim and Oliver, the rebels, marched into the market

grim's respect. He walked around to the stand where all sorts of

inviting celd meats are sold and bought him a dime's worth of

chipped beef and put it in his pocket, and as he walked about the market he withdrew a sliver of beef from time to time and ate it.

gruesome revelations about that meal which need not now be re-

rays being tempted by the things he saw for sale. The mere sight

of the delicacles sent him into a spasm of extravagance. A dis-

embowelled broiler, cold and naked, a dark red slab of calf's liver,

the bright red and black and green berries, the delicate tints of the

lettuce and spinach and asparagus and onions, the fragrance of the

cold meats, the good-natured enthusiasm of the comfortable, rosy,

often unable to restrain himself, he said, but bought wildly and re-

my rounds," he said. "It soothes the appetite which has been aroused by these enticing spectacles. I am able to restrain myself.

Instead of buying a few brace of guinea fowl I take a bite of chipped

"So now I buy a little chipped beef and nibble at it as I go

Looks to me as though Oliver has discovered something. Per-

well-fed marketers roused in him a passion of purchase.

turned home with enough food to serve a hotel.

haps all of us need a bypass for the avoidance of folly.

"Hungry?" asked Pilgrim sarcastically. "No breakfast yet?

Oliver said that he had eaten breakfast and went into a lot of

Then he explained that when he went to market he was al-

And there Oliver elevated himself to a high place in Pil-

Oliver often makes bright remarks like

basket gets home, but no matter, He will have had his way.

'Come along. I'm marketing, too."

Most of us married men are in the same boat. We only get our way by strategy. That is why the interested observer may, upon occa-

have gone higher.

conquered yet.

firma. Aviators, equipped with supplies of oxygen,

Commenting on the abandoned expedition one

writer says that the crest of Everest is destined

never to be trodden by man. This is a jump to a

conclusion. Far more likely that the virgin span

intervening between this defeat and victory will be

Mount Everest has kept its secrets well, but it is

mundane institution, and soon or late is bound

to stand revealed to mortal senses. It is not, in the

manner of the moon, so situated that its hither side must remain forever hidden.

Another writer, probably nearer the truth, pre-

dicts that a ship will fly to the summit of Everest.

carrying passengers in a glass compartment whence



T is education forms the common mind: just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.—Pope (1688-1744).

themselves. - Sidney (1622 .

FOREST FIRES

Every season there are appeals for aid in prevention of forest fires. Every season such fires cause thousands of dollars of damage. In many instances not merely in destruction of timber; but in the stripping of watersheds. Areas that are useful in retention of moisture are denuded of all growth. The rains of the following season find no lodgment in them. The water rushes down from the bare heights in a flood, causing more damage as it goes. As the streams inundate lower levels, they carry with them the soil capable of sustaining plant life. The watershed becomes permanently sterile, no more capable of producing tree or underbrush. So the fire, as the worst part of its mission, creates the wilderness.

Most fires are due to carelessness. Here and there one is started by spontaneous combustion, by accidental concentration of the sun's rays, from a spark flying from the contact of rocks dislodged, or in some regions, lightning is a frequent explanation. But here, it is safe to affirm, nineteen out of twenty may be ascribed to carelessness. The smoker on the trail tosses aside his match or the stump of his cigar. He knocks the sparks from his pipe against any convenient stump. He leaves his smoldering camp fire to be tossed about by the winds.

There are laws supposed to govern the conduct of men and women in relation to these things, but they are difficult of enforcement, and guilt often is hard was called a Deliverance From Drudgery Exhibi-There are laws supposed to govern the conduct of of the penalty they name, but as appeals to commonsense and the spirit of fairness. Nobody who enjoys an outing in the woods really desires to destroy the woman. to determine. The laws are strongest not because growth that shelters his pathway to the camp. Negligence is more than a crime, for it expresses an intrinsic meanness and selfishness of which any individual ought to be ashamed.

WHOLESALE DISLOYALTY

Williamson county, Illinois, seems to be disloyal from men, thus showing that the man is always In defying the laws that define murder as a crime; in eager to make life easier for his wife. showing sympathy for the assassins, it assails the spirit of the constitution. The community is a disgrace to a great state. It is a reproach to the whole "One cook the other day refused point-blank to grace to a great state. It is a reproach to the whole "One cook the other day refused point-blank to country. It tends to bring government into contempt, be provided with a set of transparent and unbreak-Its attitude gives the world a wrong impression as to American ideas of order. Doubtless as the news of Williamson county goes forth to the world it incites sneers at western civilization.

Toughts is an important characteristic of and provided with a set of transparent and unpreakable glass pots.

"The maids prefer Housemaid's Knee to using a wooden handle to which a brush, duster or dustpan can be attached. Cooks refuse to use simple little gadgets for lifting hot plates out of ovens; they important characteristic of and prefer to hurn their fingers or soil an energy."

citizenship, so important, indeed, that without it good citizenship is impossible. In war time disloyalty was been held from the most ancient times until now. reckoned a dangerous type of offense, and was sefrom love of strife, but in promotion of peace. Now adherence to conventions and that any sort of inthat the war is over, the mission of promoting peace remains as vital as ever. Disloyalty, therefore, even women are based upon the idea that she must be if less spectacular than when taking the form of aid-sheltered. ing and abetting an avowed enemy, remains as danof her armor and not in the strength of her arms. gerous and as obnoxious as ever. The general desire is to cast the influence of this great republic on develop a certain excellence, but it is the excellence the side of righteousness and justice. To be effective of slaves. it must maintain an integrity above all suspicion. It They are making their own living. They are encannot afford to permit units of discord and violence tering all trades and professions. to hold sway in any part of the domain. If it cannot ing to take responsibility for their own careers. restrain turbulence within itself, it is disarmed and useless as a moral equation in world affairs.

Lawlessness as displayed in Williamson county is an affront to the nation. That the outbreak is to pated and self-reliant we may look for her to bebe permitted to pass as a mere incident of purely come even more beautiful and more fit to be the local interest, is unthinkable. It cannot be that in mother of men. the presence of a murderous outlaw band, the hand power and strength and not eloistered protection (Copyrighted b. Dr. Frank Crane)

BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER

The fine highways of southern California have had an effect most difficult to estimate. It is certain that they have been an important factor in development of this end of the state. The mere fact that such (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.) roads exist is a wonderful revelation of the enterprise that is behind the progress of this section. The visitor, winding along hundreds of miles of almost visitor, winding along hundreds of miles of almost umn which sentence is correct: three cupsful of perfect road is astonished not only at that which is re-flour; or, three cupfuls of flour." Answer: "Three vealed to him in scenic beauty and fertility, but at the cupfuls of flour." means by which he has been able to reach it. A charm of these roads is that whether they approach the crests or skirt the valley below, they are available throughout the year. Only a few stretches actually high in the mountains are closed by winter snows. With the exception of these, the roads never are touched by snow.

A journey of a hundred miles in California is a far simpler matter than a journey of ten miles would be in the middle west where there has not been an awakening to the necessity for good roads. For a family picnic to be held fifty miles from home, the return being before dark, is a simple incident of Californian

Not only have the roads made distance nothing to The dreaded, but they have done much to solve the problem of freight transportation. Goods of all kinds are carried between many points with less delay than which of the following clauses is incorrect why: 'It couldn't be done by any means'; when railroads are utilized, and often when there are couldn't be done by no means'?" Answer: when railroads are utilized, and often when there are couldn't be done by no means'?" Answer: It Burrowing, playing on cowardice, inflaming no rail lines upon which to depend. This traffic couldn't be done by any means. Never use a douhas made clear the necessity for construction of heavier highways to be devoted to such hauling.

Southern California realizes what the highways of the transportation system is a sign of the advance limitations; hamper; entangle; impede."—Standof prosperity, population, and the solid wealth that ard. comes from increased production.

book may be worth buying, worth reading, and then not worth keeping. It would be well for persons having a lot of idle volumes in the house to remember that there are invalid soldiers in the hospitals who would be glad to get them. A book must be very bad indeed really to be superfluous. When it has performed its mission with the owner, the proper course of the owner is to pass it along, and then it never will

Pasadena plans the expenditure of \$137,000 for improvement of its lighting and power department. It will improve the water system by spending \$200,-000. Almost all of this will come out of the cash balance and earnings of the departments. One would judge from this that Pasadena had a pretty solid investment in its own utilities, and the benefit of good management.

The Passion for Standing Still

By DR. FRANK CRANE

One of the commonest mistakes that young people the damage is far greater than apparent. The loss is make, especially when they are addicted to thinking, is that the world is passionate for progress and re-

form.

It is not. The one thing that the average human being feels most deeply about is keeping things as they fare. The most boresome person who can approach us is one who suggests how we can improve our moral character. We run from him as from the plague.

We are perfectly willing to acknowledge that we are all wrong and that we are miserable sinners. But we want to remain

that way.

Mankind improves in spite of est protest.

We are as fond of our antique old ideas as we are of our antique furniture and as proud.

And it is a question whether woman, that most influential half of the race, is not even more passion-

tion, where labor-saving devices for use in the

Mr. Charles A. Farmer, secretary of the association which held the exhibition, commented upon this as follows: "Theoretically the woman ought to be the inven-

tor, but in practice the inventions and suggestions that we get are all from men.
"I know of only one household invention by a

Loyalty is an important characteristic of good prefer to burn their fingers or soil an apron.

It has been impressed upon her for centuries verely punished. The United States was at war, not that her safety depends upon her conservatism and

Almost all institutions that have had to do with

This means that her safety lies in the strength The natural result of this kind of teaching is to

They are getting another ideal than the ancient

one, that the height of any woman's ambition is to be "kept" one way or another. When woman shall have become fully emanci-

Even virtue is a word whose etymology suggests

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON / QUERIES

(Find the error in this article.)
Marilynn F.; "Kindly advise through your col-

Miss V. C. Lecestre: "The 'Right Word' is most interesting and also very helpful. May I express myself in the discussion of 'bad' and 'badly'? 'I a great hope. feel bad' is equivalent to 'I feel wicked' or 'I feel incorrigible.' 'I feel badly' is equivalent to 'My sense of touch is faulty.' Would it not be better English to say 'I feel ill'?'' Answer: Your statement that "I feel badly" is equivalent to "My sense ous life with the great news that the czar ment that "I feel badly" is equivalent to "My sense of touch is faulty" is accurate. "I feel ill" is good English, of course, but "I feel bad" and "I feel ill" are synonymous expressions. The definition of "bad" in the unabridged dictionaries is, in part, "ill; sick"; as, I feel bad. If there are any persons that care to read the opinions of a number of educators on this subject, "The Right Word" will be glad to devote one or two days to the publication of these opinions, which will supplement what

Ous life with the great news that the czar some street car companies have abolished that a temporary government in Russian and pledged to establish a free demonstration of abolishing the strap.

Watson of Georgia says that George Washington violated the Volstead law, Watson is mixed in his dates.

There is the comforting possibility that the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the straphanger through the straphanger through the simple method of abolishing the straphanger through the strap tion of these opinions, which will supplement what But, alas! While the bells still rang, Ger- Japan is not so bad as many take delight in has already been written on the question in text- many, defeated on one front, was busy on an- painting it.

books and dictionaries. Norbert E. Rolher: "In order to settle a dis-Switzerland; she stuffed their baggage with agreement will you be kind enough to tell me gold, put them on a special train and brought which of the following clauses is incorrect and them to Petrograd to play the German game. 'It couldn't be done by any means': ble negative unless you are emphasizing an affirm- army, the great betrayal was achieved. Since, ative idea; as, he did not tell him not to do it.

. if the assassination could trammel up destroyed. We like to assume that good causes always win. The departure of Boris Bakh-meteff shows that they may fail if not prop-

Many people buy books and having read them, permit them to cumber the shelves collecting dust. A

Pronunciation: tram' el (a as in at; e as in get).—Standard, Century, Webster, and Oxford.

For observations: trammel (noun): trammeled (participial adjective); trammeler (noun).

Origin: tramail (old French).

The blessings of free government and free peoples were earned for us.

By grave men with high ideals.
Who offered everything even to life itself that they and their descendants and the people who came after them might be free.

Freedom of opinion and action and speech

were earned. For centuries men suffered under op-

Those who by force maintained themselves in power and rule. And governed with the sword.

Then through centuries of time men fought themselves out of bondage. From under the yoke of hereditary mon-

And finally declared that people should govern themselves. In such a republic as ours.

It was not easily accomplished. Despots did not readily yield. They surrendered only to force.

To force exercised on behalf of the right. And today we enjoy the fruits of that long and unending struggle for liberty.

It is well to remember at this time that liberty came to those who deserved it. By fighting for it.

And that it will continue only to those people who continue to deserve it

When we fail longer to deserve liberty it will be taken away from us.

The thing is to continue to deserve it. To remain steadfast. To make the same fight our forefathers

Put a firm heel upon treason and political dishonesty and cowardice. To stand squarely for the principles our forefathers fought for.

It is largely an individual matter. No citizens of this nation can escape his responsibility.

He cannot place it upon some one else. Or upon some city or state or the nation. He must make the fight himself. And continue to make it.

Otherwise his children may not enjoy the liberty he has.

It may be taken away from them. They may become subjects of despotic and

hateful tyranny. As men were a hundred and fifty years

We need a new consecration of spirit.
To hallow and defend the ideals of the Founders of the Nation.

To offer all we have even to life itself.

That freedom may endure.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Dawn-By John Ford (1586-1639)

Fly hence, shadows, that do keep Watchful sorrows charm'd in sleep! Tho' the eyes be overtaken. Yet the heart doth ever waken Thoughts chain'd up in busy snares

Of continual woes and cares: Love and griefs are so exprest As they rather sigh than rest. Fly hence, shadows, than do keep Watchful sourows charm'd in sleep!

Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford Defends Darwin

David Starr Jordan discus- ly like, and the creatures of The formation of words in a American Society for the Ad- survivors of today.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

LIQUIDATING A HOPE

[New York Tribune]

as Russian ambassador to the United States is

Who will forget those days early in March,

other. She found Lenine and his group in

Sublime was the hope. Cruelly it has been

Herbert Corey, inquiring soul, wants to know where the dignity of good old congres-sional days has gone. Along with this quest goes one for the snows of yesteryear.

The formal resignation of Boris Bakhmeteff

lutionary theory. In praising gether as 'natural selection', or (3) maintaining itself it natural survival, as distinfacts of nature have a maguished from the imagined something else. terial cause within the range 'supernatural', special creaplausible, serve the purpose analysis. One element recog- and divergence, vast extension of geologic the reality of the great sifting from a lofty height.

sing evolution before the the future spring from the language is closely akin to the American Society for the Advancement of Science in Salt

"On the outside two facor worm flourishes in every Lake City last Saturday denied that in any matter of vital importance scientific opinion has altered the evo-

"No one having a right to of exploration, he declared tion; but the term as Darwin any opinion at all questions that no guesses, however left it will fear further the essential facts of descent of truth and that philoso- nized by Darwin, that is, the much they may differ as to phic speculation may be a inheritance of acquired char-worse enemy to science than acters, is still hypothetical contrary hypothesis in biology and largely discredited, but any more than in astronomy "By the current term 'or- no one who studies living Darwin's position was that of ganic evolution' we mean the things in nature can doubt an explorer mapping an area time, bound together by process by which those sur-bonds of unity, which show vive who can, leaving pro-detail, yet in no matter of that the life of the present is geny having their general vital importance has scidescended from the life of the traits and their qualities of fic opinion much altered his past, controlled by the contin- adaptability. Adaptation has sketch map. But even more uous action of existing its rise in selection while potent than his conclusions causes," Dr. Jordan said. fundamental resemblance in was his method, the realiza-"Life changes with time. In the formation of any species two inate factors are always"

"A second effect of en-

present, variation and heredity. By the former new combinations are constantly brought about. By the latter, life, this is isolation or sepa-is the range of exploration and that no guesses, however plausible, serve the purpose of truth. Whatever is true is the truest thing in the each individual is in large de-gree like its ancestry. Like range in breeding through shall never know until we produces not exactly but near- the interposition of barriers. find out."

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Propaganda sent abroad misrepresenting prohibition in this country seems energy wasted. Prohibition laws of this country are strictly home-made.

filibuster must be playing for something, but it isn't for personal popularity.

There is the comforting possibility that

The fact might as well be admitted that the average voter does not care whether or not the Einstein theory is correct.

If the murderers of Rathenau are caught, the monarchical strength of Germany will be reduced by several. step by step Russia has been pushed further into ruin.

Many a senator seems to be surprised that his constituents failed to give him life tenure. When a man fails to stand up for "The Star-

Spangled Banner," he may be stone deaf, tone deaf, disloyal, careless, asleep or a plain In giving a recipe for a perfect complexion a film star puts in fresh air, exercise and right living. But cosmetics are so much cheaper.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

A Pennsylvania politician received a great surprise recently along with a bill for \$23, that being the surgical cost of removing one of his campaign buttons from the stomach of a six-year-old admirer. Whether or not the incident so touched his sense of the humorous that he permitted the money thus spent because of his political campaign to the The individual who conducts a congressional, thrifty parents who sent in the bill no one knows.

But probably not. If he did, would it not be establishing a dangerous precedent? Buttons are by no means the only things swallowed by credulous people during a political campaign. There are others less tangible, but none the less harm-producing. Besides them Some street car companies have abolished others less tangible, but none the less harm-producing. a mere button is scarcely worth mentioning. What is a little disturbance of the digestive tract, confined to one alone, to the broadcasting of fallacies and half-truths that so often abound? about the candidate's promises and formulated policies, which so many swallow as gospel truth, only to find them as bitter wormwood

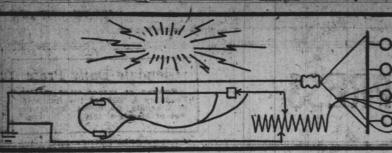
in post-election months? It would be most interesting to know whether Mr. Alter of Pennsylvania acceded to the demand for damages. The sum in question is a very small one, of course, but as a starter it might work a revolution in political methods. If false ideas which so easily enter the human system and cause ferment and unwholesome conditions were made cause for damage actions directed toward the ones that brought them into activity, a quick curb might be exercised on politi-

Maybe this is something that we women can take up and develop,

DO YOU KNOW THAT -?

Between 300 and 400 scales of many kinds of fish, including salmost time. More than half or these are on oceanic islands. and most of the others are close to ocean shores.

Scales of many kinds ands are said to offer ideal conditions for the cultivation of quinine, an industry now nearly monopolized by Java and British India At present there is one small quinine show the age of the fish, much as the rings are close to ocean show the age of the graph of the cultivation of quining and sare said to offer ideal conditions for the cultivation of quining and conditions for the cul The concentric ridges found on the The Philippine Ist- reau of Forestry



t, the newly organized National chamber of commerce defin ly outlined plans and elected ary officers. The officers at this meeting are: Pres semann radio corpora first vice-president, Charles ond vice-president, William Du-ier, of the Dubiller condenser

secretary, Frank Hinners, of Home radio corporation, and surer, Joseph D. R. Freed, of

Freed-Eisemann radio corpora-The purpose of the National edy certain conditions which arisen in the radio industry result of its tremendous wth within the last few months, to group together manufactur whose radio products are of dependable character as to

ard the radio industry. is stated that all radio man acturers, whether large or small, ill be eligible for membership. e original group consisted of out 15 manufacturers. To this ly there will be added, by inviabout 20 additional conhs whose business standing and se products are known to be high order. New concerns will eligible after their apparatus been passed upon by a board five members. appointed at the next meeting new members, whose pro ots have already been passed on, are added to the member-

It is planned to exclude from membership various concerns ich have been organized purely stock-jobbing purposes, and to clude also manufacturers who turning out radio appartus which has been found to be entually bring radio into disfavor the part of purchasers of such adable apparatus.

It is also stated that a large ber of persons have entered business who are placing the market carelessly constructmerchandise, which, after a few use, will be worthless in hands of the consumers. Many these new concerns are innoently infringing upon existing This infringement is due the fact that the financiers back concerns have taken for the advice of some soexpert, and therefore, ough ignorance or unscrupulousare clearly infringing governgranted rights, either in the patent or patents-appliedof the older manufacturers.

Among those who addressed the eting, besides the officers menwere Mr. Andrea of F. A. ndrea & Co., and Messrs. Russ id Taylor of the law firm of Lavis, Marvin & Edmonds firm has been appointed for the National radio

so planned that this body or not its mbers should take part in public adio shows, many of which have started throughout the country, and run merely for the purof exploiting manufacturers' id the public's interest in radio. he chamber of commerce does not an to undertake the organization of radio shows, on its own part,

A credit bureau will also be shortly organized for the interchange of credit information.

of modern radiophony, yet radio is still in its infancy. The human oice may now be flashed through the air, across the ocean to another nemisphere, and in another hemishere it is caught and brought back o audible hearing.

The airplane soaring high and invisible in space may converse with the ground or ships at sea. Very soon the passenger in the commercial carrying passenger plane may call any subscriber in a city over which he is passing.

The time is fact enpression.

time is fast approaching we will talk around the Utilizing the equipment the United States possesses it is possible for London to talk with Cape Town, with Calcutta, with Hong Kong and Peking. The time is fast coming when the British premier will be able to hold daily conversations with the premiers of Canada and Australia, and the viceroy of These connections will be as easily and even more rapidly than is now taken to call up a country house in Long Island

from New York.

With the solution of 2-day conversation by radio and the design of apparatus which has made signalling and connection of radio ent with the ordniary telene exchange possible, there is nothing left to conquer in the field except to build more powerful apparatus capable of transmitting over long distances.

RADIO SUPPLANTS PIGEON tadio telephony has practically ninated the homing pigeon as the army and the navy develthe breed to the highest de-The war left the navy with reds of pigeons for which it

ently it was decided to get the surplus birds, but not a bid was received. Officials seed the opinion that the de-ment of the radio telephone rogressed sufficiently to mon-e the field occupied by the

TIONAL RADIO CHAMBER OF This One Man Radio Broadcasting Station Is Operated With Phonograph Diaphragm



By attaching a microphone to an ordinary phonograph diaphragm, this radio enthusiast has been able to get good results in sending out music. The instrument he uses is a one string affair, and is played with an ordinary violin bow

FORM ORGANIZATION TO LIST ALL CALLS Indianapolis.-All licensed amainterested in the "unorganized or-ganizations." The men and boys is no barrier to the rapid stride of included in this body are always radio communication.

This party of Americans, officials of the Nitrate Agencies,
sets are heard and are interested

Ltd., were visitors about 1 time. man to man or boy to boy as the

mailed a postcard to his brother of miles away? Eleven years after it was mailed it was delivered. I can readily appreciate the poor fellow's feelings. I am still getting letters from those who listened in while I broadcasted. Libe with the second control of the s while I broadcasted. Like giving a performance and waiting two months for applause!"

"Mama Ether, Papa Ether and all the little Ethers are having a whale of a good time up there these nights, or else they're taking a lot of punishment!"

"A first night on the radio may come after the thousandth per-formance on the stage but it al-ways will be good for a first-class case of 'stage fright.'

fect me for the reason, I suppose, that when I was a mere boy, I had three teeth pulled and-I'm used to ping various cities with wireless

to hire tailors, and they smelled of ether."

"Another thing. My father used

"As I was to do broadcasting, I wore my broad-rimmed hat; thought it might help."

WANTS RADIO
Thomas Joseph West of Wheatley Hills, L. I., who celebrated his hundredth birthday recently, is planning to install a radio outfit.

MUSIC BY RADIO HEARD IN

A party of Americans, residents teur radio operators in Indiana are of Iquique, Chile, have been given

in the description of sets belonging to other operators. Members of the organization have postcards, by the reception rooms suddenly there which they correspond with each other. These postcards contain blanks for the names, address, station code, description of their sets and remarks. These are sent from part to may on how to have a state. adjoining room.

Following came an operatic lection by a well-known star, whose By ED WYNN words and notes came with start-"Remember the fellow who ling clearness through more than

> Radiophone will be used to trip up motor thieves.
>
> This is the plan of John Wall, president of the Kansas branch of

the Anti-Horsethief association. "If we could have radiophone communicaation between the various stations in the state," said Mr. Wall, "it would be the end of motor car stealing. By broadcasting instantaneously the information

"The ether did not seem to ef velop it to a practicable end." With the advent of wireless com munication many states are equipfor rapid inter-communication.

lieve the plan has great I

OO! LA! LA!-LISTEN-Wireless on Milady's parasol is the very latest fashion report from

A young Parisian inventor hopes shortly to enable the fashionable Parisienne when promenading the Bois de Boulogne to enjoy the strains of the orchestral music sent TALKING AROUND WORLD

BY RADIO

Aladdin, with his fabled lamp, have reciprocity with a return laugh or even a giggle."

"I tried to radio ate good cheer, but it is very discouraging not to have reciprocity with a return laugh or even a giggle."

Bolis de Bolinghe to enjoy the strains of the orchestral music sent out by the Eiffel Tower wireless, to hear the latest scandal concerning her best friend and to receive a detailed report from her cook HE' HUNDRED YEARS OLD, BUT concerning the progress of the

pot-au-feu for lunch. This young inventor has placed the radio antennae in a parasol so that madame when expecting a communication from home or desiring to hear a concert has only to raise her dainty parasol and

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD



telegraph posts at Rouen and pilo boats on the Seine which will be used to transmit messages relating to maritime affairs and the promo-tion of port services, according to the department of commerce. The pliot boats, it is reported by Con-sul M. B. Kirk of Rouen, will trans-mit by wireless the arrival of all vessels coming up the Seine on every tide to the postoffice and the postoffice will instruct the pilot vessels where to place the ships upon their arrival.

Three pilot boats have been equipped with radio using continuous waves averaging 520 meters. Ground stations employ 720 meters with an intermittent spark, except at night, when 600 meter waves are used, as in commercial work. When merchant vessels are not equipped with radio, urgent messages are transmitted for them to their brokers, via the postoffice, for 40 centimes per word. The public radio station at Belleville handles all other radio messages not affecting the port.

TAXI COMPANY WILL USE RADIO

The Yellow Taxicab company use radio to expedite the handling of its fleet of 1500 yellow cabs in the Chicago district. Construction of a radiophone transmission plant on the roof of the company's main garage and installation of receiving stations at outlying garages, as well as portable receivers on the cars used by traveling superintendents, has been started. According to reports, the Western Electric company has undertaken the job.

Central office can in this way keep in touch with the superinten-dents, notify them when boats and trains are late, what hotels and railway stations need cabs, and many other details peculiar to the rapid handling of the public taxi

SHIP'S POSITION TO BE AN NOUNCED BY WJZ

Through arrangements concludby the Radio Corporation of America, the Newark radiophone WJZ broadcasts daily at 8 p. m. positions of vessels at sea as reported to the corporation's several stations along the Atlantic coast and forwarded to the Marine Radio Bureau, 64 Broad street, New York

It is expected this additional service will be of real benefit to everyone interested in ships and

The General Baking company has equipped its delivery trucks and wagons with radio receiving sets and deliveries of late orders are made in accordance with instruc-

tions transmitted by radiophone from its offices. NEW RADIO SCHEDULE Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President Lex B. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association:

9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KYJ, daily except Sunday (485 meters).

10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNJ, tuesday, Thursday Friday (provisional).

12 m. to 12:45 p. m., ROG, Monday.

12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Thesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.

12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday.

12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).

1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Saturday.

1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KHJ, daily except Saturday.

2:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KNX, daily except Saturday.

2:p. m. to 3:30 p. m., KYJ, Saturday.

2:p. m. to 3:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).

3:p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glenreports daily except Sunday (485 meters).

3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

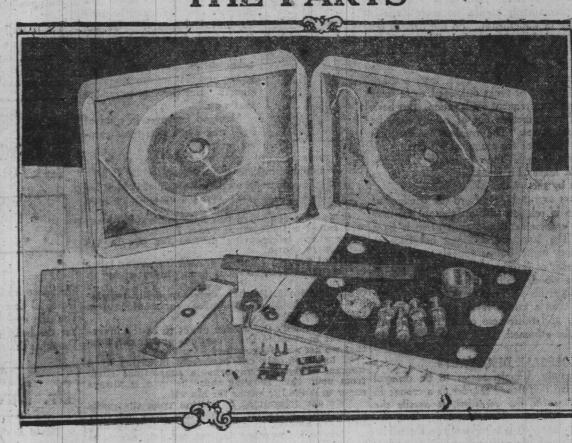
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Saturday. 3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thurs-4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday.
4:20 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:35 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KYJ, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, KNX, Wednesday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
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Frisk heard the sound. Rustle.

He Landed on the Edge of the

Hay Chute

gaze of the wicked rat fastened upon him. "Uncle Tad!" he

screeched. "Come quick! Come

was jounced right out of him as he landed at the end of his first

He landed on the edge of the

hay-chute. Kerswish! He dove right down into the springy pile at the bottom. Kerflop! The rat

was after him. But Frisk wasn't

scared spring.

And he saw the glittering

The rest of the word

Did Frisk Squirrel like milk? he was when he heard Malty and He certainly did, even out of a Tad come in. He curled up mighty dish. Indeed, he liked it better small and kept mighty still. Not that way, because he didn't have till he was sure they were both all his brothers and sisters nudg- gone did he dare to lick his empty ing him. He could drink it so nice m. He could drink it so nice ast. He swelled up like a furry red balloon, and his toes felt so far apart he hardly walk on them. little furry red balloon, and his could hardly walk on them. He heard squirrels were good eating. was so full and sleepy he didn't Now was his chance to learn. He even look around the barn when came crawly-creeping, as quiet as malty was showing him the nest paws could move. But even a rat in the hay where he always took. can't keep hay from rustling, and his own naps. squirrel ears are sharp.

Tad Coon strolled off to the haystack to see if the rat was at home rustle, rustle! That wasn't the way and he could catch him. He hadn't got him yet, but he stuck to the notion that he would some time.

And Malty Kitten And Malty Kitten went up to the sleepy little eyes, and raised his ouse to call on Mrs. Tabitha lazy little head for a peek around Pusscat. Nobody dreamed that any harm could come to little Frisk, not even in the daytime. But you never can tell, where a rat is nooping around.

Ouphe had left all his tunnels to his wicked son, and the young one had dug a lot more. He could go all over the place through them. without being seen. He knew where the hen was sitting back in the hay. He could come up under her and roll an egg down his tunnel without so much as ruffling a feather. That's where

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one of the Red Cow's pointed horns—and there he hung. He hung with all four paws and his tail. And he ded to, the way her head was

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"It is a pity I am such a pauper,"
he remarked gloomily.

"Ah, George," she whispered in dulcet tones, "I do not fear poverty. I will give up dancing when we are married and learn to cook

His face brightened, but he was very thrifty soul. "Hadn't you better begin to prac-tice now?" he said eagerly. "You see, dear, your father would be supplying the raw material."
"It was his first trip in an airplane. The pilot asked him wheth-

he was nervous. 'Not me, I don't know what fear He said this so perkily that the

pilot gave him many new sensa-tions—looping the loop, spiraling down, and so forth—before they came to the earth again. The pilot pointed to the crowd.

"I don't mind telling you," he said to the passenger, "that 50 percent of those people below expected us to smash." And the passenger's comment was: "I don't mind telling you that 50 percent of those above did,

> CITY PRINTING PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the action of the Council of the City of Glendale at the regular meeting held on Jupe 29, a public meeting will be held on Thursday, July 6, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council chamber, City Hall, to discuss the existing parking ordinance.

A. J. VAN WIE,

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS and across intersecting streets and alleys parallel to and seventeen (17) feet easterly of the westerly line of Pacific Avenue, said main to extend northerly from a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Doran Street to a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of that portion of Burchett Street lying east of Pacific Avenue.

Second: That an eight (8) inch Public potice is hereby given that he Council of the City of Glendale in the 22nd lay of June, 1922, did, it its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention, No. 1561, order the following improvement be made on

was after him. But Frisk wasn't there by the time the rat got down. He had bounced to the manger. And then his little paws did a very funny thing. You might think it was a foolish one, but it was all was a foolish one, but it was a foolish one foolis

PACIFIC AVENUE

alleys parallel to and five (5) feet westerly of the westerly curb of Pacific Avenue, said main to extend northerly from a point seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of that portion of Burchett Street lying east of Pacific Avenue to the southerly line of Glenwood Road.

Fourth: That a six (6) inch Class "B" cast iron water main be installed on STOCKER STREET

Acres; thence N. 13 degrees 37 minutes E. a distance of two hundred thirty-nine and forty-one hundredths (239.41) feet to the beginning of a curve concave southerly of radius seventeen and seventy-two hundredths (17.72) feet from which said point a radial the to the said curve bears 5. 76 degrees 23 minutes E. thence northeasterly along said curve a distance of thirty-seven and eighty-three hundredths (37.83) feet to its point of tangency to a curve concave northeasterly of radius eighty (80) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears N. 45 degrees 57 minutes E.; thence northeasterly along said curve to its point of tangency to the southwesterly prolongation of the westerly line of Merrill Avenue, said point being the beginning of a curve concave northwesterly of radius two hundred twelve and thirty-five hundredths (212.35) feet, from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears N. 76 degrees 23 minutes W.; thence southerly along the westerly line of Merrill Avenue to its intersection with the southerly line of said Smalley's Acres; thence southeasterly along said southerly line of said Smalley's Acres; thence southeasterly along said southerly line to the point of beginning.

The district to be assessed to pay and across intersecting streets and alleys, parallel to and seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Stocker Street, said main to extend easterly from a point five (5) feet westerly from a point five (5) feet westerly from a point five (5) feet westerly form a point ten (10) feet easterly of the westerly curb of Pacific Avenue to a point ten (10) feet easterly of the westerly line of Dorothy Drive, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, for the pipes described in paragraphs first, second, third and fourth of this section, all as shown on Plan No. 554, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan, and said pipe, conhections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554, Plan No. 489 and Plan No. 448, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 12 for furnishin; and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Fifth: That galvanized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations shown on Plan No. 554 be laid in said Pacific Aven. First and third of Section 1 hereof, to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches easterly of the easterly of the westerly curb line of Pacific Aven.

That galvanized iron service pipes of the sizes and at the locations of the s The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for the said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1561, for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL.

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

UBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1922, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION, NUMBER 1562, DECLARING AS FOLLOWS: reest, and convenience require and is the intention of the Council of he City of Glendale to order the ollowing improvement to be done, First: That an eight (8) inch Class

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bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvement, other than that portion of the cits and expenses of said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury; said Serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and atter the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 3:

The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the proposed work or improvement as described herein, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, other than that portion of the costs and Stella M. Sellers Lucy E. Sellers

Plan No. 554, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan, and said pipe connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the plans therefor, designated as Plan No. 554, Plan No. 489 and Plan No. 554, Plan No. 489 and Plan No. 554, Plan No. 593, Plan No. 594 pile and designated as Plan No. 554, Plan Scribed in a cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554, Plan No. 594 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554, Plan No. 594 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications therefor, designated as Plan No. 554 pile and cordance with Specifications and expenses of the same to the work of the Sizes and at the location of the same to the work designated in sub-section sires and thind of Section 1 hereof, to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches seaterly curb line of Pacific Avenue and to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches seaterly curb line of Burchett Street from said pipe mentioned in sub-section second of Section 1 hereof to a line drawn parallel to and approximately twelve (12) inches southerly of the inches northerly of the inches northerly of the condition of the city and the proposed to be assessed to pay the proposed to be assessed to pay the proposed to be approximately twelve (12) inches southerly of the costs and expenses of said work and in the proposed to be approximately twelve (12) inches southerly of the costs and expenses of said work.

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Lot 5. Tract, No. 870 M. 42.23 2.11 .50 42.23 2.11 NOTICE OF DELINQUENCY OF ASSESSMENTS FOR INSTALLING WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO.

42.23 2.11

Public notice is hereby given that assessments against the following described property for the cost and incidental expenses of the work of done in pursuance of Resolution No. 1371 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, became delinquent June 20, 1922, and unless said assess-July 12th, 1922, the property on which such assessment is a lien will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A. M. July 12th, 1922; in front of the office of the East Broadway:

Owner's Name Description of Property Amt. Pen. Costs Total

60.00 3.00 .50 63.50 P. DIEDERICH,
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7-1-22-31

Public notice is hereby given that assessments against the following described property for the cost and incidental expenses of the work of installing water pipe and appurtenances on a portion of Salem Street ordering the same, have become delinquent, and unless, said assessments added for delinquency and the property on which such assessment is a flen will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A. M. July 12th, 1922, in front of the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway:

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A large number of people visited the store during the day and they were warm in their approval of the new arrangements. There was music and punch was served; also souvenirs of flags, balloons and the store during the day and they were warm in their approval of the experiments out the exact sources of the experiments, nor can it very well under its powers prevent this scientific research. colored lights were given away. not be warlike: it may prove, too

The big display windows were attractively decorated. A very handsome dining room suite was handsome dining room suite was grouped in one window, and on the other side was a large display of fruit jars and glasses of every size and description, hinting to the and description, hinting to the and description, the compine season a possible war weapon.

That's where the handclasp's a large display of this hidden ray which scientists of other nations, too, are hunting as a possible war weapon. and description, hinting to the housewife that the canning season a possible war weapon.

The cuestion-mark ray lies some

cluding rugs, carpets, linoleum music. The field between the Arange and window shdaes, so that it is and window shdaes, conditions of the white-collar employe was hardly better off. A little 3-room house would cost him anywhere the sixth district.

All have good opportunity to be elected, according to a canvass, and are according to a canvass, and according to a canvass, and everything necessary in the hardware line for the building of a
mission believe that there may be
miss Dunham is nationally known
house and the maintenance of it-

Man's leisure moments have not rather fruitless. An Italian claimed been overlogoed, either, by this several years ago to have discovbeen overlogoed, ether, are the ered a ray which could be transagents for the Winchester sporting mitted through the air to ignite heaps of ammunition at a distance. She is

Messrs. Ritchey and Suits have he was using a time fuse to assist the great faith they have in the munitions. future of Eagle Rock City and their new store is a big asset to OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS WHOM YOU MAY TRADE the town.

> 'Well," reported the new commercial traveler, swinging jauntily into the office, "I got two orders from Hardnut & Co., today."
>
> "Fine, fine!" exclaimed the

> manager, enthusiastically. "Yes. One to get out and the other to stay out."

been accomplished. nember of the commission who the matter of munitions factories Come in and Make

Yourself The central government under politics. Chancellor Wirth is not blamed Hancock Music Co.

ness to transact with the chancellor find him an honest, straight- women and visa versa. forward man who has done more than any other official since the tween men and women. war toward fulfillment of German obligations and restoration of good shoulder to shoulder, as they did relations with the outside world.

That there are rays yet unex-

cient action, however, is still a mys-

the much-sought ray-the ?-Ray.

But officers of the old school still plants as rapidly as the commission demands. And they act ap-

The commission intends to stay until the disarmament work is com- said. pleted, and completed to its satis-

insisting that this work be accomplished in much shorter time.

gunners from the gases of big the moment, especially as the outguns. There are, besides these side world has made tremendous masks, however, quite a quantity progress with gases since the war.

OFFICE ON NEW

Hardware and Furniture Other Nations Try to Oklahoma Candidate Be- Matter of Reform of An- French Propose to Make lieves She Will Win It was Found

BUENOS AIRES.—(By Mail.— OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June The opening of the Eagle Rock
Hardware and Furniture company
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Hardware and Furniture company
Seeking the great?-Ray, which may poetry!

BERLIN, July 3. (United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June

Ever since congress passed the two bills permitting house tenants to breathe easier for a spell of That's what Miss Perle Dunham two years, a fierce controversy has been raging among lawyers in

Buenos Aires. The rent situation in 1921 could air authority. not be worse. It was a matter of On the back of her campaign reform or riot. Eighty percent of are to be made from ships and isl-

and inject it into politics," Miss Dunham said today, quoting: 'Out where the handclasp's a little

caused me to put it on my cards

ni Verse

tered the campaign for congres-A big stockof furniture is being where between the X-ray and the signal seats. They are Miss Alice carried by the Eagle Rock Hard ultra-violet ray. There are, with Robertson, who is a candidate for carried by the Eagle Rock Hard transport of the field between the X-cluding rugs, carpets, linoleum music. The field between the X-Dunham, Mrs. Lamar Looney of

ware line for the building of a mission select warfare. So far, howhouse and the maintenance of it— developed a ray which will revoas an orator, having given many the ten or twenty pesos sometimes
and paints and garden lutionize warfare. So far, howaddresses during the last pressleft over at the end of the month house and the maintenance of its development of the maintenance of the lican national committee. 'She also took active part in war work dur- and the government had had.

She is a candidate on a straight Investigation proved, however, that he was using a time fuse to assist out for better legislation to assist shown in a very substantial way in his "experiments" in blowing up farmers; more special attention to the interests of women and chil- by pending evictions were susdren; just treatment for the solploited is certain. Whether they dier by the government.

possess a deadly power or a benefi-

of woman's suffrace and was one tery. And out of this mystery of those in Oklahoma who helped arises the peculiar designation of make possible their recognition in politics.

This is the first time Miss Dun-The Interallied disarmament This is the first time Miss Duncommission also finds that the Gerham has been a candidate for ofman militarists are badly delaying fice, although she has taken an work which should long since have active part in affairs for years.

"I don't know the tricks of policen accomplished.

This information came from a tics," she said.

"And I'm not sure that I want to

pointed out that, particularly with know them. "I am not making any promises allowed to Germany for her present in my campaign. An honest person army, there is a tendency to balk can't do that as each situation must

the entente representatives at be worked out as it arises." She is strong for women entering "To much of a separation is be

for this proceeding. In fact, en ing made between men and women tente officials who have had busi-tens to transact with the chancel—"What interests men, interests

"A line should not be drawn be-"The should work together,

She believes that on womanhood

in the army establishment are put- rests equal responsibility with men ting obstacles in the commission for good government and states path. They decline to dismantle that is one of the reasons why she

parently on the theory that they used by her in the campaign, when can pursue such dilatory tactics an old-time politician advised her that they will tire out the commis- to attack one of the three men candidates who are opposing her.
"I'll use sugar arguments," she "Sugar ferments."

tarists for converting munitions plants foresees a period of four to five years; but the commission is The sign is lighted by electricity.

Gas masks have finally been denied the German army. This was due largely to the French fear that mines and in certain factories. if masks were allowed, it would Intimations that German chemmean that experiments with gas ists were experimenting with war development would be undertaken. gases have come from time to the navy, however, has been all time to the commission, but the lowed 15,000 masks, as these were latter is convinced that there is found to be necessary to protect little to fear from these sources at

the inhabitants of this city were and stations and by kites and instrument-carrying balloons, in orthalf to two-thirds of their salaries to the real estate Pharaohs as a tribute to the ancient habit of sleeping under a roof. A common laborer, a letter carrier, a policeman, let us say, earn-

Out where a smile dwells a little ing about 100 pesos, found himself paying over 60 to 80 pesos a month for a windowless room, ven-Three Oklahoma women have en-ered the campaign for congres-"purified" through the serried lines of so-called underwear crisscrossing the "patio," or common courtyard.

The white-collar employe was commercial guarantee issued. clerks would consider betting at the races as their only hope, since could hardly go a long way.

It was a matter of reform or riot not relish a further supply of that medicine. Three main opposing parties — Radicals (government parties party), Socialists and Democratsall helped pass two laws, wherepended, subleasing forbidden, and rents reduced arbitrarily to the amount collected in 1920.

GOPHER TAILS TELL SAD TALE

LONDON, July 3.-A London gas made of 3000 gopher (ground squirrel) tails was recently displayed at the office of the Montana exten-sion director, awaiting shipment to the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. The rope was made by the Blackfoot Indian chief, Split-Ear, and his tribal assistants, who live near Browning, in Glacier National Park, Montana. The Indians have taken an active interest in the campaign against the rodents, and after burying more than 1400 squir rels, decided to save the tails for the 14-foot rope now on exhibition It is estimated that at least 15,000 rodents were destroyed by the Indians during the drive.

SKUNKS DESTROY BEES AND HIVES

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A report from Ohio received by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives and scratch the outside until the hees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The Biological Survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least three feet high.

PARIS, July 3.-Four hundred miles an hour will be the speed of two bills permitting house tenants the huge airplanes which the to breathe easier for a spell of French propose to use in trans-Atlantic service between Senegal, West Africa, and South America, according to M. Bleriot, the French

Soundings of the upper air-ways

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The Rickets Problem

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Rickets-that unhappily common disease of childhood, characterized by deficiency in bone growth—is still very much of a puzzle to the medical profession. One might almost say that today, so far as knowledge of its cause is concerned, it is more of a puzzle than ever, despite the many experiments made in recent years in the endeavor to account

On the other hand, if the results of these experiments have raised new questions as to the specific cause of rickets, there can be no doubt that they have greatly promoted its treatment. For they have definitely established various conditions as favoring the development of rickets,

and have shown how these may be corrected.

Thus, the old-time medical belief that faulty diet has much to do with the occurrence of rickets has been impressively verified. It has been proved, through experiments on animals, that if the diet does not contain an adequate amount of calcium salts, phosphorus and especially the feed elements known as vitaming rickets is exceptionally likely to the food elements known as vitamins, rickets is exceptionally likely to

It is the more likely to develop if the wrongly fed child is at the same time reared under conditions preventing it from obtaining ample sunlight. Whatever the diet, indeed, deprivation from sunlight may bring on rickets.

And on the opposite, by giving a child afflicted with rickets a gradually increasing exposure to sunlight, a cure of the rickets may be effected. But so, too, may a cure be effected, when the diet is at fault, by dietary changes in the direction of increasing the intake of calcium salts, phosphorus and vitamins.

Naturally, the fact that such dissimilar agents as diet and sunlight are so potent in the treatment of reikets complicates the question of the precise cause of rickets.

Is it, perhaps, as Dr. Richard Cabot some years ago suggested, essentially a disease of glandular malfunctioning due to any condition that makes for malnutrition? Or must one seek for its cause in some

that makes for malnutrition? Or must one seek for its cause in some disease germ, which, invading the organism, is capable of producing rickets when the bodily resistivity is lowered by malnutrition?

Quite recently an affirmative answer has been returned to this latter question by a Scottish physician, Dr. D. N. Paton, who, without pretending to have isolated any germ responsible for rickets, insists that there must be an infective element in the causation of rickets. "The condition cannot be considered in any other light than as of microbial origin rendered possible by the depressed activity of metabolism."

Further research alone can determine whether this is the correct view. Meantime, even if the ultimate cause of rickets remains a profound mystery, it is good to know that real progress has been made in the important matter of its successful treatment.

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Rev. Stephens Asked to Engineers Lay Out Com-Supply Until Objective prehensive Plan of Is Attained Building

The big drive to round up the absentee Episcopalians in Glendale, to unite them to St. Mark's was made the subject of congratulations yesterday at St. Mark's, in a letter from Bishop Johnson, of the diocese, read by Rev. Nassau S. Stephens, who came from Hermosa beach to supply the church bulpit, vacated mosa beach to supply the church pulpit, vacated by the Rev. Dr. Cornell, because of ill health.

While Richard D. White has not announced the date of the opening of the drive, it is understood that it will be under way by the end of the week.

Senior Warden Hamilton has secured from the records of the fall visitation, cards for use in the work of the drive. The letter to the congregation,

read yesterday, follows:
"To the members of the congregation of St. Mark's: I am writing this letter to congratulate you upon the splendid spirit which has been shown in your congreation during Were it possible for him to remain on with you without a serious menace to himself, I would strive to secure his continuance in the work. That, however, is out of the question.

"I now learn that under Dr Cornell's influence, you have been stimulated to make a special effort to secure pledges which will enable the vestry to call a thoroughly first-class man to be the rector of

"I want you to have in mind the fact that in the providence of God your organization stands in Glendale for the traditions of the church to which you are attached. Everything depends upon the spirit of initiative and inspiration with which the church as a body under-takes and carries out this work. "Let this 'every member' can-

vass evoke from every baptized person a willingness to do what they can at this time for the advancement of the cause of Christ, and for the glory of His church.

Believe me, "Very truly yours, Joseph Horsfall Johnson, "Bishop of Los Angeles."
To make the drive a success and achieve sufficient financial support for the alling of a permanent re-

tor, it is only neessary to seure rease yearly in the church income. of the ministry.

There are said to be 1200 inclined The Rev. Mr. Stephens is said to

conducted by the Rev. Stephens in has been asked to serve until the Eph. 3:18-19, "That ye may be manner to win instant approval. drive is over and a permanent rec-His sermon on "God is Love" was tor is called.

180,000 MILES

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A system of highways that will serve the whole country and will be far superiod to any in the world is being

ly enacted specifically states that all federal aid be spent on a con-necting system of highways, con-sisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total road milage in the state, and that this system shall consist of interstate or primary roads and intercounty or secondary roads.

Many states have already adjusted difficult problems with their neighbors. As an example, the system sent in by Nebraska showed a big gap in an important road along the northern border. It was learned, however, that South Da-kota would follow with a system that would fill like pictures on a toy block. Since the federal highway act of last November became a law, only roads certain to be on the system have been approved for construction.

ANDERSON TAKES MARYLAND REPAIRS

Donald Anderson has taken over the repair shop at the Maryland garage, 125 North Maryland avenue. Mr. Anderson is a splendid mechanic and has had many years of experience in his line.

Mr. Drake will continue the storage, tires and accessories end of the business, but the business was too large to handle alone.

MRS. CHAFLIN HAS DINNER PARTY

Crescenta, entertained a group of friends at a charmingly appointed dinner last Thursday evening. Garden flowers were used for decorations and centered the table. Places were marked for eight.

masterly in thought and rendition.
Although the Rev. Mr. Stephens is a retired minister, he answered the call of the church, left without t, it is only neessary to seure a pastor by the enforced retiredges amounting monthly to ment of Dr. Cornell, rounding out \$300, approximately a \$2,500 in a little more than the fortieth year

d the Episcopal church in Glen- be independently wealthy and to ale. have taken an interest in the aspir-The services at St. Mark's were ation of the Glendale church. He

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THE KINGDOM

At the First Methodist church Sunday evening Dr. C. M. Crist of the Kingdom." The text was able to comprehend with all Saints what is the breadth, length, height

Dr. Crist said in part:

'Among the outstanding prayers of the Bible is that one from which the text is taken. It is Paul's prayer for the Ephesian church. In this prayer he lays bare his own heart and expresses his sincere longing for the advancement of the Kingdom of God in the world. As vitally connected with the progress of the kingdom he expresses his desire that those who were disciples of Jesus should come to know the extent of Christ's love; the breadth, the height, the length and the depth of the passion of the eternal for the saving of a lost world.

"The breadth of the kingdom suggests the fact that Christ's procontinued the discussion of his gram takes in all races. The teachmorning theme, "The Dimensions of the Kingdom." The text was the Jew was selfish and self-tent at 18-19. "That we may be centered. Christ's gospel comes to all men. 'He came to his own (the Jews), but his own received him not, but to as many as received him (Jew or Gentile), to them gave he the power to become the

So that there has resulted the spread of the gospel to all heathen races, and we find those who a few years ago were eating human flesh, and were in the very depths of barbarism, are repeating the Twenty-Chapter of I Corinthians, and sing 'Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.'

"The breach of Christianity suggests also the inclusion of all truth, science and philosophy are not conflicting with the Bible, when properly understood, but are handmaidens to the word of God.

gests the fact that we need not be afraid of Christianity historically. That which met the needs of yes terday will adjust itself to the world of today and to that of tomorrow. Individually it is true Christ meets the child, the youth, to more mature and those in old age, and supplies all their

"The 'height' of our religious faith brings to us the fact that Jesus is equal to man's intellectual simple gospel of Jesus satisfies the most cultured and the wisest of

"The final dimension, the 'depth' of Christ's love, shows to the world the extent to which our Lord goes to save the lost. No man is so far down in sin but that Jesus Christ is by his side waiting to become to him a personal savior. Jesus Christ walking through the dark shadows of the world's sin and is saying to men everywhere, 'I gave myself a ransom for you.'"

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Local Nine Shows Up Well in Fast Game Played Yesterday

TUJUNGA, July 3.—Tujunga Valley 4, Armstrong Auto 9, was the score in the first game for the local club, played at the Sunland park yesterday. Three of Tujunga Valleys' runs were garnered in the last few innings and a ninth inning rally was instituted by the locals but was nipped in the bud a little too soon.

Tujunga Valley seems to have the makings of a winning team, and Manager Kimpel believes that with a few more games his outfit will start making a name for itself. Additions at Garden of the Moon ADDITIONS AT GARDEN

Further additions are being made to the platform at the Garden of the Moon today and will be finished for the big dance tomorrow evening. Crowds which have been attending the dances make the additions imperative, although a large space was covered with flooring recently to accommodate a part of the crowds. Seats for spectators have been arranged on the stage at the east end of the platform and chairs for the dancers

placed at the west side.

The Garden of the Moon is gain ing in popularity by leaps and bounds and additions to the service are being made as rapidly as possible by the managers, Guy M. Insley and Marvin Selleck. Fourth of July crowds are expected to exceed any previous dances and preparations are being made to adequatley handle the dancers

Crowds at "Fourth" Celebration A crowd that almost blocked en trance to the park gathered Monte Vista, park yesterday on the second day of the four-day celebration put on by the Tujunga and Sunland chambers of commerce Concessions in charge of Monte Vista post, American Legion, at tracted a good share of the crowd, and a baseball game and boxing bouts were put on during the after-

Tomorrow is expected to be the big day of the carnival, when local people are planning a mammoth picnic at the park. Races and other sports will be staged during the day. Several out of town organizations are slated to picnic there during the day.

Valley Is Dotted With Beautiful Blossoms of California

residents of the La Crescenta valley are happy over the emergency ordinance passed, making the picking or destroying of yucca a criminal offense. The hills surrounding this valley are dotted with many of the curse upon the ground was these beautiful blossoms. Sundays full of blessings for the man. It and holidays, hundreds of motorists pass through this valley with cars decorated with yuccasome having as many as four on labor of man. When God cursed \$50 or 30 days in jail will prevent sity. some of the ruthless destruction of the natural beauty of the hills.

LITTLE ONES AT TRITT HOME

Mrs. H. R. Tritt. of Montrose was hostess to thirty-five little friends of her daughter and son, Jean and Billy Tritt, last Saturday The Home Beautiful afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. The is the home equipped with our exafternoon was spent in games. gin.' Labor is their friend; labor quisite interior woodwork. It The decorations, refreshments and helps to drain away their moral different and pleasing. Those lit- ence day. Mrs. Tritt was assisted

> American women and some savage African tribes pluck out their

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What did he leave, pray tell me? Did he leave in the eyes of men Tears for the love he bore them, Tears that shall flow again When they speak of the aid he brought them, Of the sorrow he comforted, Of the good, glad deeds he wrought them? If so, then he is not dead.

What did he leave, I beg you? Did he leave in a heart somewhere The germ of a greater thinking, Of a soul grown fine and fair? Did he leave with his love untiring, With the struggle for right and truth A memory sweet, inspiring? Then he lives in the zest of youth.

What did he leave, I ask you? Not spirit or memory To touch the souls of his fellows Through all of the days to be? What did he leave, I beg you? Gold beyond dreams of greed? Naught but his millions of money? Ah me, he was poor indeed!



T.D.&L.

Discourse at Pacific Ave. M. C. Church

"The Bread of Life" was the theme of the Rev. Harley Preston, at the Pacific avenue Methodist church yesterday. He said in part: "The prodigal needs Jesus as medicine; the restored prodigal has equal need for Jesus as bread. Jesus, declares Himself to be the food of the soul. Without Him the soul will pine and starve. All other foods are ineffective and insufficient:

work; there is nothing like hard played Louise Girard, the blind work for keeping the devil at a dis-tance Santan finds some mischief Mr. Griffith took this celebrated tance. Santan finds s LA CRESCENTA, July 3.-The still for idle hands to do.'

"In the early days of the race, when our forefather Adam fell from a state of innocence into a state of guilt, the Lord cursed the ground for his sake. I believe that meant that God ordained that the ground should not yield its fruits to men except in return for the one machine. Perhaps a fine of the ground He made labor a neces-

"Don't let us ever think of labor as a curse. The ground was cursed that labor might be a blessing. The ground was cursed for man's sake! So labor was ordained to be the helpmeet of man and it works its gracious purpose in the lives of men today.

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"But will hard work keep a man admire. Our mill work gives real Mrs. C. Gilman of Alhambra, and in moral and spiritual health? Is life and tone and artistic dignity Mrs. F. B. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Mar- it an adequate food for the soul? No, no! Hard work is good bread, Bissell, Mrs. H. Biescar, Mrs. Ro- but it is not the bread of life. bert Wildhack, Mrs. N. Hickey and Mrs. K. L. Daggett, and Mrs. K. B. Dean of Pasadena.

but it is not the bread of income with the bread of income This again is counsel I will not attempt to depreciate. But the power of the hobby is limited

> "An astronomer may be irreverent and undevout. A musician may may be passionate and lustful. A literary man may have a heart like a cesspool. An artist may be a drupkard, or a dope fiend. "A man may have a hobby and

still have an unclean spirit. Christ is not only a food, a neces-Do we ever spend a day without Christ? Do not let us imagine that we can take liberties with our soul which we dare not take with our flesh. You give your body daily bread. Don't think your scoul requires less.
"Why, there are those here this

pains to the adornment of their garments of salvation.

"We do theoretically, many of us, send back the response, 'Bread! and feed on it regularly and often. Then I will feed on you once a week (and sometimes not that your very, healthiness shall be often), I will feed on you every your defense, yea, as a wall of fire Sunday or once a month when I

The Bread of Life" Is D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece to Be Seen Here Beginning Today

> The remarkable motion picture success of the year, D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," an elaboration of the famous old play, "The Two Orphans," opens today at the T. D. & L.

For nearly half a century "The Two Orphans" has been equally popular in Europe and America, following its long initial runs in Paris and at the old Union Square theatre in New York. In a sense it is the most popular of all stage "Let us see what foods have been substituted for Jesus. Here love stories. Here in America it is one of the foods which has often was identified for thirty years with is one of the foods which has often been recommended, go in for hard the name of Kate Claxton, who

play and built around it a motion May McAvoy will be

atre, at which this United Artists was begun, there was considerable corporation release, will be shown, eating done around the Realart lot beginning today, will find all of for several days. the great "Two Orphans" story "The Prodigal. that used to interest their fathers be shown at the Glendale theatre and mothers, but also a very great on July 4, 5 and 6, was adapted deal more. The story is now set amid the turbulent events of the revolution in France that marked the downfall of the Bourbon monarchy.

"HI UP" RANCH PARTY HELD

Mrs. H. S. Bissell entertained a group of young friends at a swimming and al fresco party last Friday evening at her home "HiUp" ranch, for her niece, Miss Eunice Bissell of Long Beach, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Bissell. The guests included Misses /Lorine Czerniski, Sylvia Smith, Beatrice Volker, Ruth Leary and Messrs. Dean Culberson, George and Harvey Harron of Pas-

meet my brethren in your house! Anyone who feeds on the breaf of life only once a week will never rise above a weakling; he man has been loosed from the bondage of vice by taking up musels. And he won't do it even if he sic! ice. Though that is so helpful. Why do not more come to that? Too busy? So are the rest of us,

but we feel our need. "It is the man who makes the Lord his daily meal—yes, who feeds upon the bread many times a day, who surrounds himself with a spiritual healthiness-it is that sary food, but a necessary daily man of whom the devil is afraid. "A man who has neglected the bread of life, and so lowered his spiritual vitality, offers an opportunity to moral disease. Take the bread of life, and feed on it often and regularly. well to practice the presence of God-feed our souls on the bread of life in prayer and meditation morning, who, if they had given of life in prayer and meditation as much of their time, thought and frequently throughout the day, and about our work. You're too busy spirit as they have done to the adorning of their bodies, would have made the angels of God rejoice long ago, in their beautiful I'm glad I'mnot. It is about all I can do to keep tab on myself.
"Let us take the bread of life

First Presbyterian Church to Start Work on Wednesday

On Wednesday morning of this week the doors of the First Presbyterian church will be thrown open for the opening session of the daily vacation bible school. The sessions will be five days each week for four full weeks and from 9 until 12 each day. The school will be in charge of Miss Anita Fletcher, who is director of religious education in the local church, and also a graduate of the Presbyterian training school in Chicago. Mrs. Geo. H. Martin, who has had a number of years of experience in kindergarten work and has also had special training or children's work in the Sunday school. The primary girls will be in charge of Miss Agnes Tupper who is a recent gradute of the University of California, southern branch, where she specializes in children's work. The junior girls will be under the care of Miss Annabel McClellan who is a graduate of Mills college and is an experienced teacher. The junior boys activities will be directed by Mr. D. L. Foster who has had con siderable experience in boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. and is now with the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. A number of these teachers have had one or more years' experience in daily vacation bible school work. Miss Elizabeth Mottern, who has recently returned from a year of special training in New York city, will have charge of the music and singing, training the school group by group each day. The work of Miss Mottern promises to be one of the specially pleasing features of the school. In addition to these alreay mentioned a number of vol-unteer workers will assist in each

This school will be open to any boy or girl of Glendale and is free to all who may attend. The teachers have been meeting for a number of weeks past and planning the various activities of the school. The work of each day has been so arranged that no day will be just like any preceding day. There will be attractive bible study, singing nd stories, craftwork and many other interesting features.

The first daily vacation bible school in Glendale was held in this church four or five years ago and the work has been growing in in terest each year since the first.

AT THE GLENDALE

Prodigal Judge" to Open July Fourth for Three Days

There are several eating scenes picture with grandiose historical only at the Glendale theatre, and background, and at an expense as it was a hearty cornbeef-andgreater than the cost of all the cabbage meal which the actors current stage plays in New York were supposed to attack with great gusto, and as there had to be Patrons of the T. D. & L. the-eral rehearsals before the filming

"The Prodigal Judge," which will from Vaughan Kester's famous novel of the same name. Jean Paige, whose success in "Black Beauty" brought her into the limelight, is featured in the production and heads an all-star cast under direction of Edward Jose.

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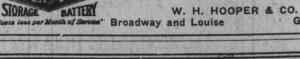
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